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LE RACONTEUR '65



*The Heroic Figure of American Youth Attributed
to Daniel Chester French*





PRIME MINISTER · PREMIER MINISTRE

I am very pleased to extend my warm greetings to the students and staff of Westdale Secondary School, and to all readers of this year's "Le Raconteur".

The years you are spending together in high school are primarily preparation for the challenges and responsibilities that come with the end of school, but I sincerely hope that they will be gloriously happy and interesting years as well. Some of you may go directly from high school into jobs; many will continue building in education beyond the secondary level. No matter which road you take into your future, I sincerely hope that all of you will look back with pleasure and satisfaction on the years you have spent at Westdale Secondary School.

For the present, however, you are all learning the essentials of good citizenship: responsibility toward your families, friends, community, country and mankind; the ability and willingness to work together; social and political awareness.

I hope that each of you has set a goal and that - no matter how remote it may seem now - you will achieve it. I especially hope that in achieving it, you will have truly deserved success.

Good luck!

Lester B. Pearson.

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MR. J. W. BELL, B.A.,
Principal

Principal's Message

I have been asked to write this message at a time when we have just gone through a period of mourning for one who has been called the greatest leader of our time, Sir Winston Churchill.

Although we mourn his loss, there is a certain consolation in the fact that he lived so long and so successfully and that he has left us so much by way of his own example.

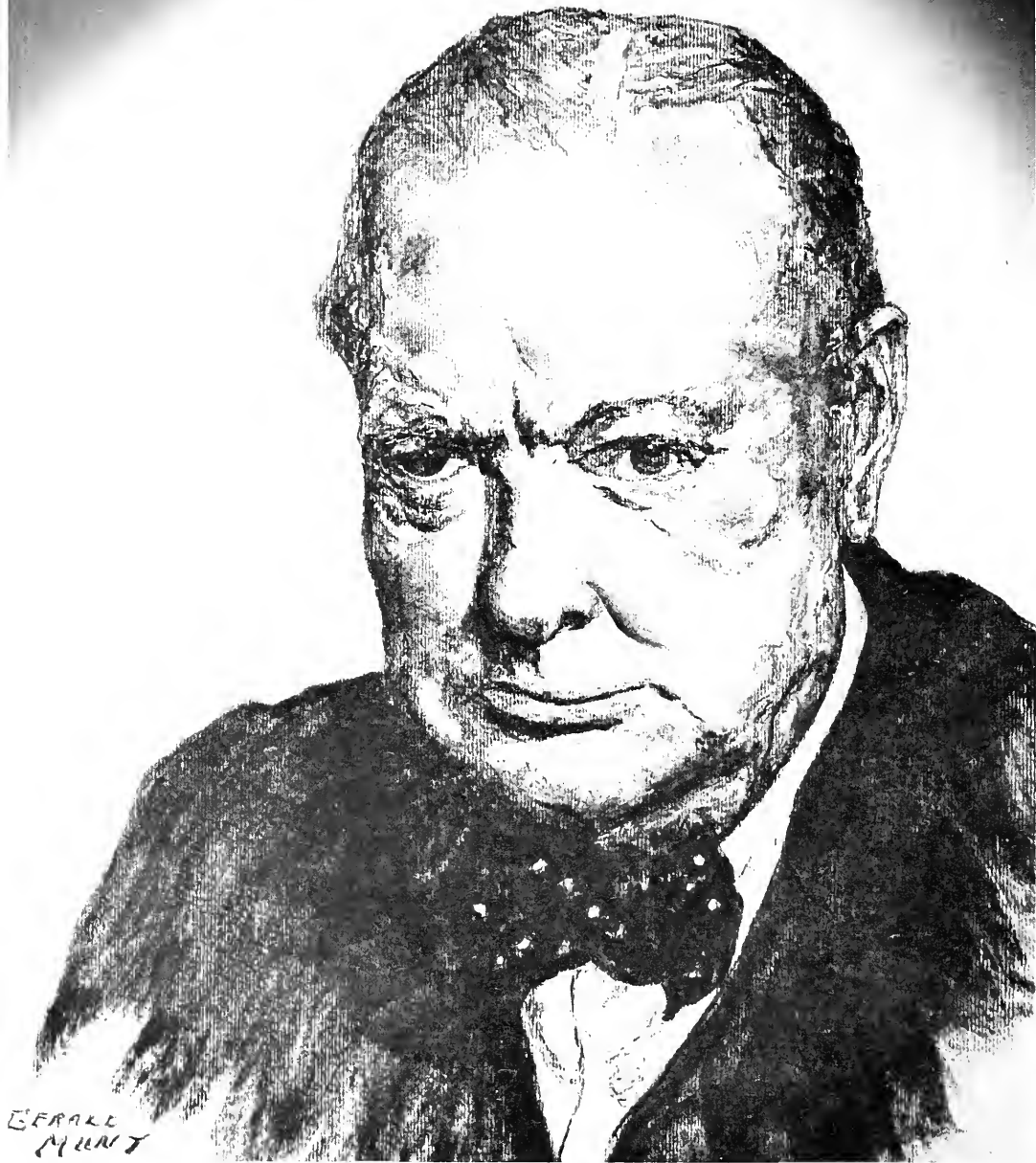
He leaves a monument in the form of inspiration and encouragement for future generations. During the war, by his ability to unite people and make them live above themselves and by his personal courage in others he lifted his people from despair to determination and inspired them to set their sights on nothing short of victory. Following the war his humanitarian efforts in the pursuit of peace have done much towards world effort dedicated to the purpose of avoiding war and suffering.

His great example in all these fields of endeavour remind us of the following words by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

*Lives of great men all remind us
We can make our lives sublime,
And departing, leave behind us
Footprints on the sands of time.*

I would commend the president and members of the Triune Student Council for their efficient management of student activities and I congratulate all teachers and students who co-operated in the production of Le Raconteur for 1965.





Portrait painted by Gerald W. Munt and presented in the memory of Sir Winston Churchill by the students of Westdale Secondary School.

Winston Churchill was both a great man and a man of genius. These are by no means the same thing. Many men of genius have not achieved greatness; and there have been many great men who were without that magic touch, that gift of originality putting the stamp of their personality on everything, that intensity and energy of mind which are what I mean by genius.

In our century there have been few men of this calibre. His courage of character; not only physical but moral courage — is a rare quality not found in many men of the past hundred years. No great statesman ever had a saner or sounder or more hopeful outlook for suffering humanity.

The death of Churchill is, therefore, significant to all the world, but especially significant to you and me. All his life he was a dauntless believer that every man should be able to call his soul his own. He fought for his principle without flinching.

Being in a seat of learning; we, perhaps can see the pure simple goodness of this man's idea more readily than the common layman. We can also, see a much rarer, more elusive thing, defying analysis. That small something in a man which is of much value.

To say, "it's sad, its too bad," is less than you could do! We are more capable than a beck of the hand, or a shrug of the shoulder as a tribute to him. A proper and fitting tribute is not an easy thing to attain.

In my own way, I tried to make a small tribute; a humble effort to capture his kind sincerity and bull-dog tenacity in a portrait.

With humility, I have offered this same portrait to you, the students of Westdale Secondary School, to accept as our tribute to Sir Winston Churchill.

by Gerald W. Munt
13.5.2.

RETIRE



MR. MILLER

The students of Westdale Secondary School wish to extend to both Major Allen and Mr. Miller, their warmest good-wishes for happiness in their years of retirement.

Born in Hamilton, Major Allan received his elementary education in Hamilton Public Schools. He attended Central Secondary School and by the time he was nineteen he had received his specialist's Degree in Physical Education on the side, intending to combine his love of sports and teaching in the position of a High School Physical Education Teacher. After graduation from Teacher's College he returned to Central as a Physical Education instructor. Two years later he entered Queen's University and graduated in 1928. His many activities included coaching a very successful track team. He was also the university's sole spirit rousing cheer-leader. After graduation he attended the Ontario College of Education in Toronto, obtaining his teacher's degree in 1929. For one year he taught as Physical Education and Mathematics instructor at Delta Secondary School. With the completion of Westdale in 1930 he became head of the Physical Education department, and taught Mathematics also. He held these positions until 1940. His extracurricular activities during these years included chief instructor of cadets, coach of junior football. He also coached the track team during the days of the renowned runner Bert Pearson.



MAJOR ALLAN

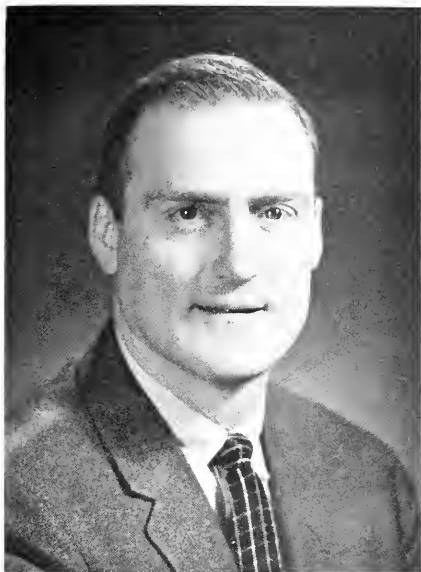
In 1940 he entered the army, returning in 1945 as a Major. At that time he resumed teaching at Westdale in his former position, still taking part in many extra-cirricular activities. In 1950 he shifted his interests solely to the Mathematics Department and remained in this field until his retirement.

For many years Major Allen has been the principal of summer school, a position he will hold again this summer.

Mr. Miller is well known to the students in the Technical course. After receiving his high school diploma in his hometown of Paris, Ontario, he obtained a job firing engines for the railroad. Leaving this position in Canada he went to Detroit where he became employed at an Oldsmobile Parts and Service Garage. With this experience behind him, he returned to Hamilton in 1918, and started his own Automobile Service and Repair Shop. In 1926 he sold his business to pursue the teaching profession. After a year at Teacher's College, Mr. Miller was appointed to the Auto Mechanics staff at Central Secondary School. He was transferred to Westdale at its opening in 1930 and has continued as a member of our staff ever since.

During the war years he was employed by the Department of National Defence to aid in their training programme held here at Westdale, in the Auto-Mechanics Department.

Mr. Miller has no definite plans for the future, but hopes to relax and enjoy his leisure time. Like most teachers, he has not enjoyed a real vacation from his job for many years, for his summers and other holidays have been occupied in "keeping up with the times" in the ever-widening field of mechanics.



MR. K. A. STANLEY
Vice-Principal



OFFICE STAFF

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Smith, B., Bettesworth, C.
row, R., Stahn, C., Vinnels, D., State,



Front row: Sweetlove, L.; Harper, F.,
Passmore, J.; Drysdale, I.; Armstrong,
M.; Little, R.
Back row: Campbell, C.; Root, R.; Hodd,
K.; Noad, J. V.

EDITOR'S MESSAGE

On the morning of September third, four years ago, a group of about five hundred teenage students gathered in a somewhat shy and reserved manner in the auditorium at Westdale. They were just ordinary "kids" with the usual varieties of stature and personality. Conversation was limited to the few students that had come from the same school, lived in the same district or played in the same gang. Those who kept silent thought many thoughts. "If I could only gather up enough courage to speak to that fellow on my left". "That boy two rows down just smiled; I wish he would say something." "I wonder who that big important looking man is who just came in the door?" "We'll soon see; he's going to speak." It was Colonel McQueen the principal!

One year passes — very quickly, very eventfully. The group this time is smaller; there are now about four hundred. Some faces that were familiar have gone, but those students that remain show pleasure at seeing one another again. Laughter and joy reign supreme as friends recall the past year with its many memorable events.

Again a year passes still more quickly, more eventfully and more enjoyable. Close friendships have sprung up; but see! Only about three hundred return to talk over summer happenings. Someone asks: "Where's Bill?" "Oh, he's got a job." "Didn't you know?" "And Jack?" "Where'd he get to?". "Moved I guess", comes the noticeable sad reply from his old friend of the last two years.

Once more September returns. Can a year have passed already? It must have, for we are now in fourth form. It is, however, almost impossible to realize our exalted position. Could all those happy times and enjoyable experiences have been packed into what seemed to be a passage of mere weeks? Nevertheless we meet again; or do we? Someone seems to be missing. Yes, someone is missing for only one hundred and fifty are present. This time we discuss with friends old happenings; friends that were made and are gone; events that have been experienced, never to be forgotten. This backward look is what I have tried to capture between the pages in this year's "Le Raconteur". "Those experiences and events never to be forgotten." I have tried to capture them with all the laughter and enthusiasm that can be created only by the recollection of happy memories and true friends.

For myself it is four years of "never to be forgotten events and experiences." For some, "Le Raconteur '65," means nothing because they are gone.

For those to whom "Le Raconteur" is dedicated; it is your last year, and in those five years you have been given the "rope" necessary to pull yourselves free of mere existence into a fuller life of happy intelligent living.

For those to whom, "Le Raconteur '65" means only one, two, or three years at Westdale, hold on to that "rope" and you too will be able to pull yourself free.

"Just hang on"



GREG MUNT

Editor-in-Chief.



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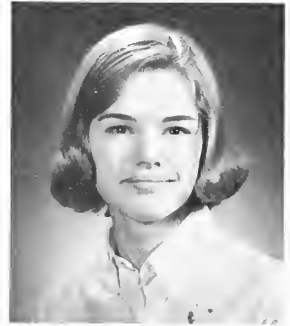


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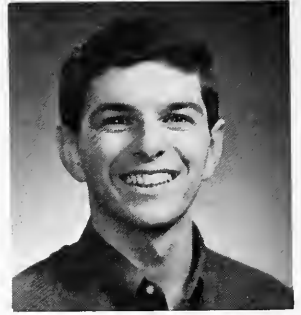


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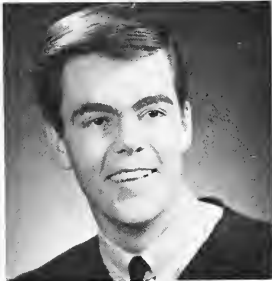
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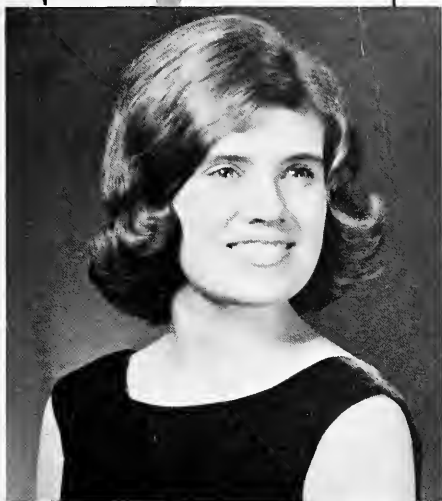
Le Raconteur Staff



GRADUATES



Figure of Dissemination of Knowledge



Margaret Curtis, Grad Editor.

Five (or more) short years ago, we of the 1965 graduating class had reached an important milestone along the road of life — we had gained entry to the hallowed halls of Westdale Collegiate. Now, after many trials and tribulations, much sweat and oftentimes tears, we approach the next milestone, or, rather, should I say, a crossroads.

This June we will be saying goodbye to many of our friends and teachers who have been with us so long, and we will be branching out into the many different walks of life. Many of us will go on to universities, teachers' college or other institutes of higher learning, while others will go straight into industry or the business world. But I'm sure that none of us will ever forget the time we spent at Westdale. The memories of the football games and other sport activities, the variety shows, the crowded cafeteria and examinations, will linger on as the years go by.

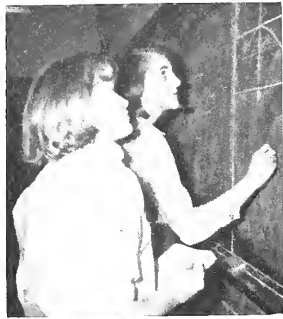
In farewell to those who follow, might I take the liberty to paraphrase that famous poem by John McCrae:

"To you from fleeting hands we hold the torch,

Be yours to hold it high" . . .

Margaret Curtis, Grad Editor.

13.5.1 MURRAY'S MAFIA





MARILYN BIRNIE, 13.5.1
 A—X-ray technologist
 P—Gift wrapper in Eatons
 P—Hospital vacation
 F—Land-a-gotia!
 A—Class sports 9-12, Y F C, Church activities, Mafia Mug

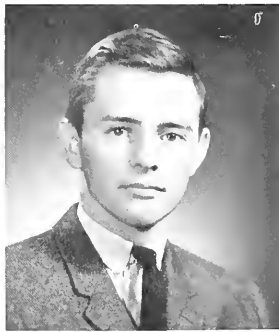
LEGEND

A—Ambition
 P—Probable Destiny
 P—Pet Peeve
 F—Favorite Saying
 A—Activities



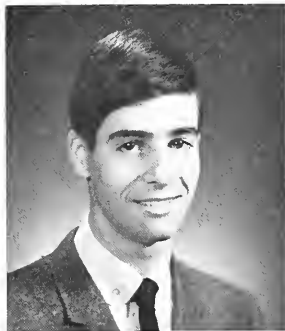
PAT BOYLE, 13.5.1
 A—June 66!
 P—Sept. 65!
 P—3-11 shifts
 F—Want a ride tonight?
 A—P.G. (9-13 etc.) intramural basketball and volleyball, candy-striper

JANE BROWN, 13.5.1
 A—Teachers' College
 P—Driving a bus
 P—Greyhound buses
 F—"What homework did we have?"
 A—Going to London



JIM DICKSON, 13.5.1
 A—Rear-Admiral
 P—Able seaman
 P—Policemen
 F—But sir, I lost my workwork
 A—Intramural sports, 63-64 Ridley College, 62-63 Badminton Club, 60-64 Gymnastic leader, track & field

LORNE FINKELSTEIN, 13.5.1
 A—Doctor
 P—Carrying bed-pans
 P—Food
 F—Censored
 A—Member of the Mafia



ALAN HAYTON, 13.5.1
 A—None
 P—Unknown
 P—None
 F—None
 A—None



FRED KUS, 13.5.1
 A—Scientist
 P—Mad scientist
 P—Guys borrowing my notes
 F—That's asinine
 A—As little as possible

GARY KAIN, 13.5.1
 A—Dictator
 P—Hermite
 P—John Ressor, lung cancer, alcohol
 F—Shoot me a double. Would you open your books as well
 A—Member of Whitton Rd. Warrior, member of Mike Short fan club, ran for President (incognito) in 64, one of many admirers of Bern M.





DAVID HOOD, 13.5.1

A—Principal of Westdale S.S.
P—Punching holes in do-nuts
P—Censorships
F—I knew you'd be her today, every-
thing else has gone wrong
A—Intramural football, Hood in Murray's
Mafia



GRANT MACDONALD, 13.5.1

A—French Specialist
P—Trig. tudor
P—The dung and the twiff
F—"Dang me, dang me, ought to take
a rope and hang me"
A—Jr. football 61, 62, sr. football 63,
64, sr. basketball 63, 64



HELGA MAERZ, 13.5.1

A—Teacher
P—Packing cookies at Windsor Wafers
P—Crowded "Longwood" buses
F—Oh, my gosh!
A—Intramural basketball, volleyball (9-
12), Y F C, table tennis, Mafia



ANNE MARKS, 13.5.1

A—To live in an igloo
P—Missionary in the tropics
P—People who ask me "How's Karl"
F—Haven't seen Karl since his last fa-
A—E & G Club, Y F C Club, Intramur-
hockey, basketball, etc.



PHIL MCINERNEY, 13.5.1

A—Getting MA
P—Carpenter
P—Bun's Biscayne
F—"We really should be goin"
A—Volleyball 64, 65, Loyal Mafia
member



SUE MIGHTON, 13.5.1

A—Teacher
P—Teaching turtles to trot
P—People who can drive without
calamities
F—G-i-r-l-l-s!
A—Manifold, diversified and variegated



MICHAEL MOORE, 13.5.1

A—To be a lawyer
P—To be the worst disc jockey in Canada
P—Teachers from Squaresville
F—Um, Oh Yeah!
A—Football, baseball, and anything that's
fun

LINDA MURPHY, 13.5.1

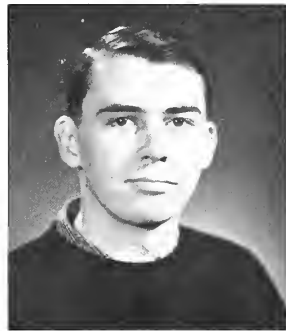
A—Europe with Joan
P—McMaster, then teaching
P—Eating lunch in the cafeteria
F—But I don't want to go home yet
A—Choir 9, Red Cross rep 10, Intra-
mural volleyball and basketball 9-13,
Advertising Le Raconteur 12, 13, Ski
Club 13, Triune 12, 13, Xmas Pageant
13, Hockey (2 goals even!). A Loyal
Mafia member





SUZETTE LEDERER, 13.5.1

A—Social Worker
P—Joining the Peace Corps with Cynthia
P—Eating lunch at school
F—But I'll miss "the guiding light"
A—Triune 64, Loyal member of the Mafia

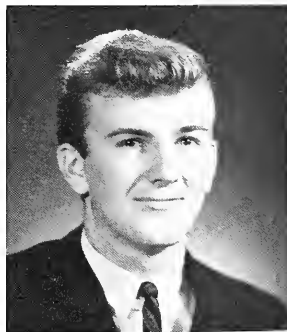


GARY OSTOFI, 13.5.1

A—Officer in the Canadian Army
P—Officer in the Cuban Militia
P—Black flies
F—That's nice
A—K.C.

INE PUUSEPP, 13.5.1

—Social worker
—Living on social welfare
—Incommunicable
—It's about the fact
—Unimplycally, divergent & inconsistent

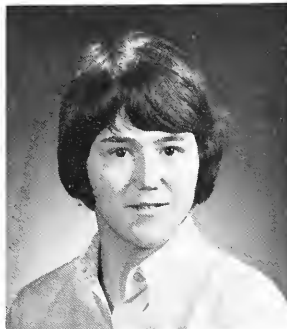
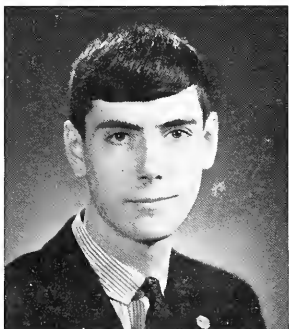


RICK RIVERS, 13.5.1

A—P T teacher
P—Y W C A instructor
P—Feeling good after basketball games (hoarse)
F—But, I'm scholarship material
A—Jr. & sr. football

VID ROSSITER, 13.5.1

—Lawyer
—The Inquisition, rewriting Cole's notes
—Cole's notes, teachers who breathe down your neck during exams
—Please stop breathing down my neck, Sir
—Tutoring Pat T., French Club, Mafia



PATRICIA SHAMBROOK, 13.5.1

A—Nursing
P—Remaining a fish forever
P—Chemistry problems
F—"Oh, Rick!"
A—Choir, intramural volleyball 13, Mafia, R M C



KIRBY SPENCER, 13.5.1

A—Teacher
P—Being taught
P—Bachelors
F—Go peddle rotten apples!
A—Intramural sports 9-13, drama, school band, Loyal Mafia member, hockey (Johnnie Bower?)

VIRGINIA SOMERVILLE, 13.5.1

A—Missionary
P—Stick girl for W.S.S. post grad hockey team
P—Teachers who isolate me in Study!
F—Gail, let's talk!
A—All-star basketball 9-12, band 10-12, Triune 12, Current Affairs, French Club 12, Mafia Mug, Intramural Sports, Y F C, All-star volleyball 9-13





JERRY STEINBERG, 13.5.1
 A—Radio announcer
 P—Record needle cleaner
 P—Dirty records
 F—"A real honey!"
 A—Emcee dances



LESLIE STEVENSON, 13.5.1
 A—Lab. technologist
 P—Centre of W.S.S. post grad hockey team
 P—Fire alarms
 F—Cripes!
 A—All-star volleyball 12-13, track & field 10-11, all-star basketball 10-12, hockey 13, Intramural volleyball & basketball 10-13

TRACY SWAN, 13.5.1

A—To own a horse
 P—A tall jockey
 P—Roe's Gorf's & 4,625, 566½ freckles
 F—I can't understand it, I was such a beautiful baby!
 A—9-13 Intramural basketball & Volleyball, 11-13 All-Star Volleyball, 11 Triune, 11-13 "Joe the Bartender"



RICHARD THOMAS, 13.5.1
 A—Retire at 25 in Rome
 P—Still teaching in Hamilton at 65
 P—Monday mornings and trig
 F—4 more homework nights
 A—Weekends!

NANCY CHIVERS, 13.5.1

A—To graduate from McMaster
 P—Drawing campaign posters, 'specially Snoopy
 P—Chemistry!
 F—Crumb
 A—Intramural sports, ski club 13, Triune 12, Mafia



PAT TRUMAN 13.5.1

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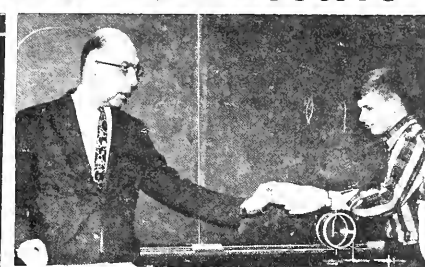
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NORM'S KNIGHTS



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GAIL ABRAHAM, 13.5.2
 A—P O T at U of T
 P—Defenceman for W.S.S. post grad hockey team
 P—"Fish"
 F—"To bite or not to bite"
 A—Y F C, I S C F, cheering 62-63, a Knight, all-star volleyball and basketball, intramural sports, hockey 13, Ruta's sidekick and bookie

D. CADMAN, 13.G.2
 A—Pharmacist
 P—A real pill
 P—No parking room on Longwood
 F—Phenolphthalein turns green in acids
 A—Varied



SHIRLEY COOK, 13.5.2
 A—Doctor
 P—Giving first aid to W.S.S. post grad hockey team
 P—People who can't read my writing
 F—Well, I can read it
 A—Interscholastic, intramural volleyball, basketball, referee, field hockey



PAUL CURRY 13.5.2



RUTA EIKERTS, 13.5.2
 A—To be a doctor or marry a millionaire
 P—Most valuable defenceman for W.S.S. post grad hockey team
 P—One rotten egg
 F—Stop it! I love it!
 A—(K)night, intramural sports, hockey 13, skiing, trips to T.O., helping Gail convince Cheryl that she doesn't look sloppy today



SUSAN GORDON, 13.5.2
 A—Jockey for Fort Erie race track
 P—Playing with rocking horses
 P—Sag, flash
 F—Well now
 A—Skiing, hockey, swimming, pool



ALEX HARRINGTON, 13.5.2
 A—Rich bigamist
 P—Poor bachelor
 P—Piglets, mouse
 F—Oh toad!
 A—Bugle band 10-11, dance band 12

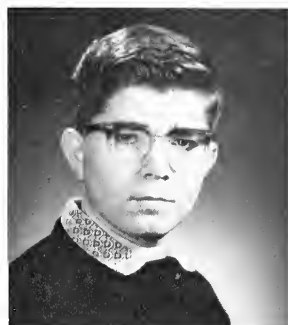
BOB HUDSPIH, 13.5.2
 A—Today
 P—Tomorrow
 P—Desert boots and ski jackets
 F—"You dummy"
 A—Varied





DAVE JOURDAIN, 13.5.2

A—High school teacher
P—High school student
P—Girl(s) who never want you to leave
F—Hark a bear
A—Cross country 62-64, dance band 11-13, Club 19-12, 13

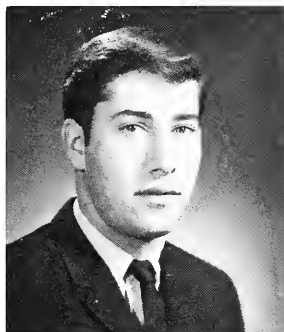


DON KETCHEN, 13.5.2

A—President
P—Prime Minister
P—Politics
F—You don't say
A—Being ambitious

STAN KUDLATS, 13.5.2

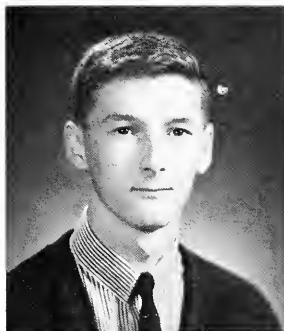
A—Dentist
P—Restaurateur
P—Thinking up excuses for absence notes
F—Match me for a dollar, Tim!
A—Cafe Casino, 8th period Wednesday spare, Cynthia



WENDIE LAZIER 13.5.2

RICK MCISAAC, 13.5.2

A—Research chemist
P—Teaching Inman's method
F—Franchise
F—This subject is useless
A—Choir 9, Greek club 10-11, 12.5.1
12, ski club 13, Herbie's Thursday noon, falling asleep in French



GEORGE MINTSIOLIS, 13.5.2

A—Freedom
P—Time slave
P—Languages
F—What's the time?
A—C G W A L



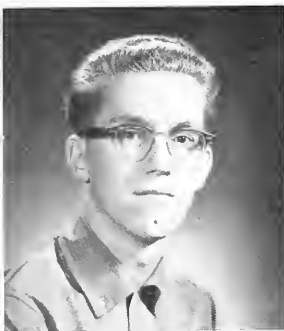
GERALD W. MUNT, 13.5.2

A—Medicine or architecture at McGill
P—"Joe Artist"
P—My good looks
F—"Neeh"
A—Triune executive 61-63, councillor & chairman, Le Raconteur 65, Art Editor "Norm's Knight"

PETER NOYES, 13.5.2

A—Engineer
P—Westdale janitor
P—Physics tests
F—"What French homework?"
A—Chess club, math contest

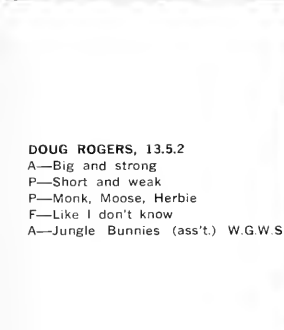




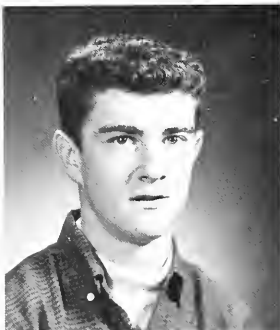
RUDY OUWEHAND, 13.5.2
 A—Chemistry professor
 P—Absent-minded Professor
 P—Girls
 F—"Hurry up, John"
 A—School choir 10-12, school newspaper 10-12, Editor 11-12, study 9-13



JOHN REESOR, 13.5.2
 A—Graduate
 P—Counting significant digits in 201
 P—Cicero in 245D
 F—Laugh it up!
 A—Class hockey, golf, loyal knight



DOUG ROGERS, 13.5.2
 A—Big and strong
 P—Short and weak
 P—Monk, Moose, Herbie
 F—Like I don't know
 A—Jungle Bunnies (ass't.) W.G.W.S



PETER SIMON, 13.5.2
 A—To own a chain of restaurants
 P—Soda jerk at the Graystone
 P—Period 9
 F—Let's skip period 9
 A—



JAY STATE, 13.5.2
 A—Chemical engineer
 P—Travelling chemical salesman
 P—Monday morning
 F—What was that homework?
 A—Weight-lifting 63, badminton 64, various intramural 60-65



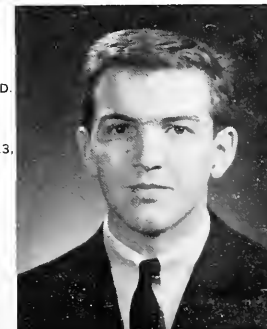
RICHARD SWISTON 13.5.2



ROSS WILSON, 13.5.2
 A—Another great year in Westdale
 P—Having to get out and get a Ph.D. or something
 P—Week days
 F—
 A—Bugle band 10-11, water polo 10-13, week-ends, operetta 12



BOB TUCKER, 13.5.2
 A—Beat Ray
 P—Second to Ray
 P—Ray's brother
 F—Tough
 A—Track, track, track



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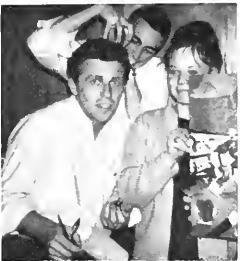
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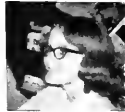
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Donna



Brian "browning"



Chee...se



JL.



Caf kids



Boing



Funny girl

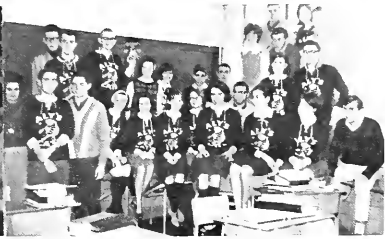


Dreamers

ALY'S CATS



"....or I'll jump"



CATS '65



Jonesey



Chris



Sleepyheads



Down with the Pirates.



Cat connoisseur



BARBARA ANDERSON,

A—Taking up permanent residence at Ellicottville
P—Boarding at Chedoke
P—Running up Paisley at 5 to 9 a.m.
F—Hey Willard!
A—All-star basketball and Volleyball 9-13.
Westdale Ski Club, Triune 3 years.
Intramural Volleyball, Basketball
folk singing, sorority, rallying. Grade
13 hockey, Xmas Pageant, loyal Cat.

MARGARET AWREY, 13.5.3

A—Working on my BA. at Mac
P—Getting my M.R.S. from Mac
P—Volvos
F—It's about that time!
A—Triune 11-12, Red Cross, candystriping 11-13, Le Raconteur 13, operetta 12, Xmas pageant 13, hockey 13, a loyal Cat, P. M., Intramural volleyball 9-13



EGGIE BECK, 13.5.3

—Psychologist?
—Being psycho-analysed
—Chemistry in Zombie's cave
—Oh no-o-o!
—Le Raconteur, chasing rainbows, taking iron pills

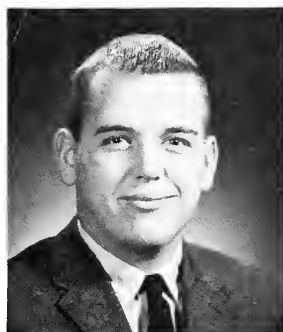


CHERYL BLUNT, 13.5.3

A—Teacher (I think)
P—Capt. of W.S.S. post grad hockey team
P—Cars that stall at 6 o'clock hockey games
F—"I feel so sloppy today!"
A—Intramural sports, ski club, current affairs, drama club 11, Y F C, I S C F, Elite French club, Hockey 13, being decisive, a Cat

TEVE BUTTRUM, 13.5.3

—Social or clinical psychologist
—In a clinic on social relief
—Evelyn and Pythagoras
—Listen Goto! You don't say things like that about her!
—Jr. football 9-10, sr. football 11-13, track and field 9-10, rowing 12, buying cars, Good News, Y E H U fan club



BEVERLY CROSS 13.5.3

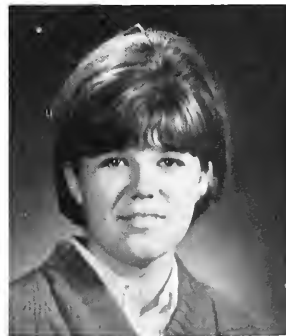


MARG CURTIS, 13.5.3

A—Being taught
P—Teaching
P—Late lectures
F—John —!
A—Intramural volleyball and basketball 9-13, hockey 13, Candystriping 12, Operetta 12, Apathy club 13, Le Raconteur 12-13, Xmas pageant 13, a loyal Cat, J.M.

CHERI DANES, 13.5.3

A—Surgical nursing
P—Family nursing
P—People who bite their nails
F—Saw him today!
A—Triune 63, hockey 13, Xmas pageant 13, Intramural basketball and volleyball 9-12





THOMAS EVANOFF 13.5.3

BRYAN GOTO, 13.5.3

A—To be big
P—Diminutive halfpint
P—People who call me "Guts"
F—But, but, but, but!
A—Jr. and sr. football, cool cat, various others



FAYE GREER, 13.5.3

A—English teacher
P—Ringin' bells for Mrs. Bennetto
P—German tests
F—Oh, Pinnefink!
A—Reclining, Good News, a cat, Le Raconteur



ALAN JACKSON, 13.5.3

A—First class hero
P—Second class hero
P—Time tables
F—Jealousy I say Jealousy
A—Red Cross, chess club, borrowing Fred's notes



BEECHER JONES, 13.5.3

A—Missionary
P—Truant officer
P—Lit. essays
F—Is this a long story?
A—Krazey Kat, pulling Jones's e



JOHN KITCHEN, 13.5.3

A—Doctor
P—Getting electrocuted while playing guitar
P—Ice-cold showers on Monday morning
F—Look Ehlert, it won't work!
A—Applying a Sasao-tsurikomi-ashi on Nick, trying to find the lost chord

IRENE KNAPP, 13.5.3

Mein Herz gleicht ganz dem Meere
Hat Sturm und Ebb und Flut
Und manche schöne Perle
In seiner Tiefe ruht
Heine





MARY LOAS 13.5.3

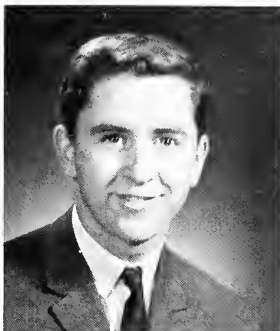


BOB LANCASHIRE, 13.5.3

- A—Lawyer
- P—Disbarred Bob!
- P—Do you really want to know?
- F—Yeah, yeah, yeah, yeah!
- A—Air Cadets 60-62, golf

WAYNE LINTON, 13.5.3

- A—Chartered accountant
- P—A counting secretaries
- P—Gambling
- F—Dummy
- A—Nighthawk

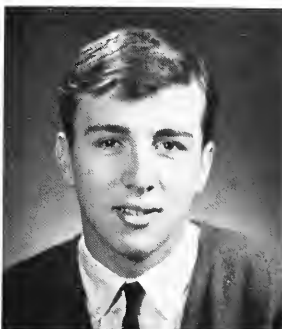
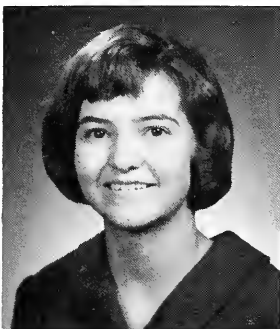


JACK LORD, 13.5.3

- A—Magazine illustrator
- P—Selling magazines
- P—Speling korectley
- F—But I don't want to play goal
- A—Softball 11, chess club 12, hockey 13, M.D.A.

HELEN MCCLEARY, 13.5.3

- A—Teaching
- P—Being taught
- P—Cars that bang into fences and things!
- F—It must be the car!
- A—T.T.G.S.T.N.M. Intramural sports 9-13, hockey 13, an "Angel", a Cat.



THOMAS McCRAE 13.5.3



CHRISTINE MUNRO, 13.5.3

- A—Further education
- P—Further education eventually
- P—People who don't listen to my favorite saying
- F—M U N R O with no "e"
- A—Treasurer of I S C F, getting oil paint on my clothes, chairman of the Hops-Scotch committee, president of the Jumping-Rope (Skipping) club

HEATHER NAIRN, 13.5.3

- A—To be energetic (as a teacher)
- P—Replacement for Ted Mack
- P—Iron deficiency anemia
- F—Am I ever tired!
- A—Taking Geritol (cheerleading, candy-stripping, intramural volleyball and basketball, Le Raconteur, Xmas pageant and Good News 13, a loyal cat, one lively "Bunny")





DAVID PAIKIN, 13.5.3

A—To be recognized
P—Recognized for wrong things
P—Incompetence — especially my own
F—Nothing to speak of
A—Triune 63-64, chess club, current affairs, UNA, SUNN



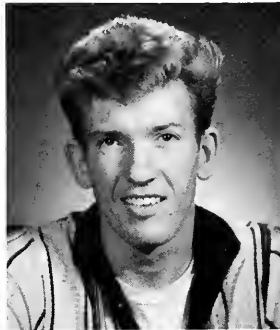
DAVE RAMSBOTTOM, 13.5.3

A—Personnel manager
P—Managed
P—Women drivers
F—Hey Ed! How's Wendell?
A—Triune 63-64, 64-65 playing chauffeur women

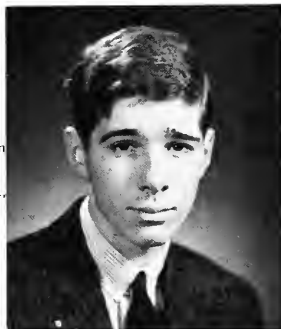


EARLENE ROBINSON, 13.5.3

A—Working in a hospital
P—Being a patient
P—Smokers, waiting for buses
F—"Let's go to art, Joy!"
A—Choir 9, candystriper, Le Raconteur staff, Aly Cat.



RAINER SCHNEIDER 13.5.3



IAN SMITH, 13.5.3

A—Engineering, McMaster
P—Engineering, Waterloo
P—Diagrams on one page, explanation on another
F—
A—R.C.E.M.E. Reserve, one 1957 Chev., Niagara Dragway



DONNA SPARKS, 13.5.3

A—Nurse for the mentally ill
P—Mentally ill
P—None. I'm a normal, contented person
F—Don't worry
A—Intramural sports 9-12, choir candystriper 12, Red Cross 12, opetta 12, a Cat



DAVE STEPHENS, 13.5.3

A—To dissect Mr. Campbell
P—Creating "the society for the prevention of cruelty to earthworms"
P—Albert
F—I liked it so much that I came back for another year
A—Member of the Whitton Warriors, watching the Carl Brewer Show

DONNA STRINGER, 13.5.3

A—MA in History
P—Forever lending history notes
P—No spare time
F—Tickets are on sale —
A—All-star volleyball and basketball 9-13, track team 9-11, L'Elite 12, Cat's hockey team 13, Triune 12-13, CCC, P.S. Badminton 9-11, B B and V B referee 10:13





BORIS TERLUK 13.5.3



ARCHIE THOMSON, 13.5.3

A—Politics or Music
P—"Singing" to Committee on Un-American Activities
P—French, post grad studies at Westdale
F—Keep your . . . hands off!
A—Patience 64, Xmas pageant 64, Senior choir 65

ENNY TRUMAN, 13.5.3

—Teaching
—Instructing DG on the Viennese
—CCC's advice?!
—Well you know! Whatsits!
—Intramural sports 9-13, ski club, advertising, Grade 13 hockey, choir, member of CCC, a cat



BRIAN WILLIAMS 13.5.3

Chuck Matchen

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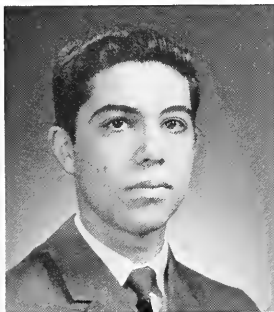
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GISELA BENSLER, 13.5.4

A—To pass Grade 13 chemistry
P—Repeating Chemistry at night school
P—People who do not tell the truth!
F—But's i f r ?!
A—Watching No. 31 play football, playing hockey, basketball, etc., and being a dreamer



MIKE BRIERLEY, 13.5.4

A—To star in a play
P—Ballet instructor
P—Goto at lunch
F—Oh Dry Up!
A—Jr. and sr. football, hockey, track and field, badminton, Good News, marbles



SUE BUCKINGHAM, 13.5.4

A—Teacher
P—Delivering full Care packages
P—Empty Care packages
F—You oughta believe it!
A—Volleyball and basketball 9-13, track 10-11, candystriper 12, a member of Mr. Howlett's E and G Club, a Doug's dreamer



DOUG BURNS, 13.5.4

A—Butler, a friend
P—Writing a biography of Mike Short
P—Jim Reed, B.C.
F—What D P stand for?
A—Whit Warriors, Mike Short fan club
I S C F, NO GIRLS



RAY BURY, 13.5.4

A—Married
P—Bachelor
P—Girls with short hair
F—Mustn' touch it
A—Staring at girls, dreamer



PHILIP COATES, 13.5.4

A—Chemical engineer
P—Cleaning test tubes
P—Hi ya "Bun"
F—"That's the breaks of the game"
A—A ½ pint Aly Cat, hockey 13, dreamer



NICK EHLERT, 13.5.4

A—Professional Tympanist
P—Ringo's assistant
P—G's who don't like long hair
F—
A—The gentle art of skin bashing, bankrupting barbers.

LINDA FARKAS, 13.5.4

A—Nurse at Montreal General
P—Candystriper at Hamilton General
P—Layah
F—Morning, Jimmy!
A—Basketball 9-13, volleyball 9-13, hockey 13, badminton 12, Red Cross 9-10, candystriper 9-13, dreamer 13





BEVERLY FISHER, 13.5.4

A—Leader of men
P—Follower . . .
P—Mr. Kenney's German tests
F—Sir, you're not REALLY going to give us a test, are you?
A—Red Cross, I.S.C.F., basketball 9-12



JANIS FOX, 13.5.4

A—Doctor
P—Witch, that is!
P—Hockey at 6 a.m.
F—
A—Hockey, candystriper, band, badminton

AYNE GARNER, 13.5.4

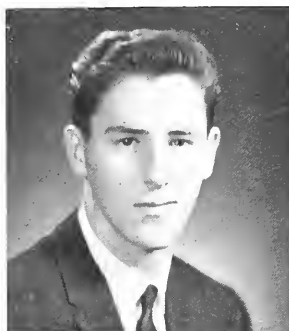
—
—
—It's better to sit there and look like an idiot, than open your mouth and remove all doubts
—



HARVEY GOLDBERG, 13.5.4

A—Medical doctor
P—Butcher
P—G.M.
F—Have you seen Irving?
A—Intramural football 11-12, Patience 64

RALPH GREENLAND 13.5.4



LYNNE JACSON, 13.5.4

A—"Rome" with Furb
P—A god-mother many times
P—2 people in the wrong lockers
F—Let the bells ring out!
A—A full-time dreamer, laffing at Guts, M B and S F



RUBY JONES, 12.5.15

A—Nurse
P—Disecting Mammals
P—
F—Oh shoot
A—Y A C H

KEN LEBOW, 13.5.4

A—
P—
P—
F—
A—Dance band, sr. band





MARK LEVY, 13.5.4
 A—Doctor
 P—Male nurse
 P—Tall, skinny basketball players
 F—Wha' did I do now, Lisa?
 A—Basketball 11-12-13, a dreamer



CAROL LLEWELLYN, 13.5.4
 A—Bachelor of Science Nursing
 P—Sub on the track team
 P—Chemistry teachers
 F—I hate that man!
 A—Basketball, volleyball, candystriper,
 R T

ALLAN McCULLY 13.5.4



GORDON MCNULTY, 13.5.4
 A—Journalist
 P—Typesetter for Wentworth Recorder
 P—Monday morning
 F—Catch anything?
 A—Fishing and hangar flying

JOHN MONACHELLO, 13.5.4

A—To be successful
 P—Cleaning up St. Joseph's morgue
 P—Tall girls
 F—Now that was smart
 A—Skiing, badminton, some football,
 some track and field, Triune, a
 dreamer



JOHN NORTH, 13.5.4
 A—Beachcomber
 P—Night man at H M P
 P—Sucked wagons
 F—Don't sweat it group
 A—Waterpolo, weekends with Nielson
 the 47th



SUSAN PAIKIN 13.5.4

BOB POLLOCK, 13.5.4
 A—High school teacher
 P—High school grad, '70
 P—Jimmy
 F—Morning, Layah
 A—Badminton 12-13, ski club 13





ANNE REYNOLDS, 13.5.4

A—Botany teacher?

P—Like my mother

P—People who don't know where Leamington is

F—Now look, son!

A—T.T.G.S.T.N.M., a dreamer, star defence grade 13 hockey, basketball, volleyball, censored

DERECK RHODES, 13.5.4

A—Geologist

P—Rockpile

P—Five years of French

F— — —! TEGGIN!

A—Hoping, dreaming of pass in French



DAVID ROHR, 13.5.4

A—To own my own XKE

P—Riding in a Vauxhall

P—Volkswagons

F—I'll pass one yet, I hope

A—French Brain, others



MARJORIE RILEY 13.5.4

AUL TEGGIN, 13.5.4

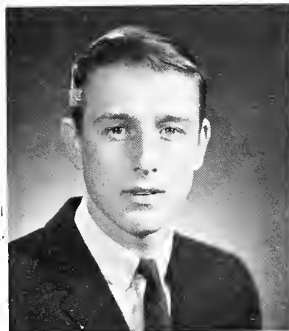
—A golf pro

—A 'James White'

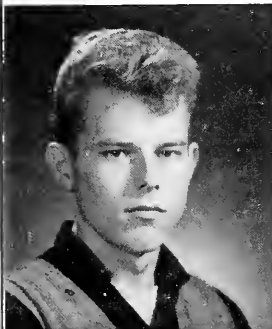
—Easthaven hockey pants

—No sir, that was the only one I didn't get!

—Jr. and sr. waterpolo, a 'dreamy' dreamer



PETER LORRY 13.5.4



HANS VANDERGUGTEN, 13.5.4

A—Perfection

P—A failure

P—German

F—

A—Girls, girls, girls

ROBERT WEST, 13.5.4

A—To have a private nurse

P—Morgue

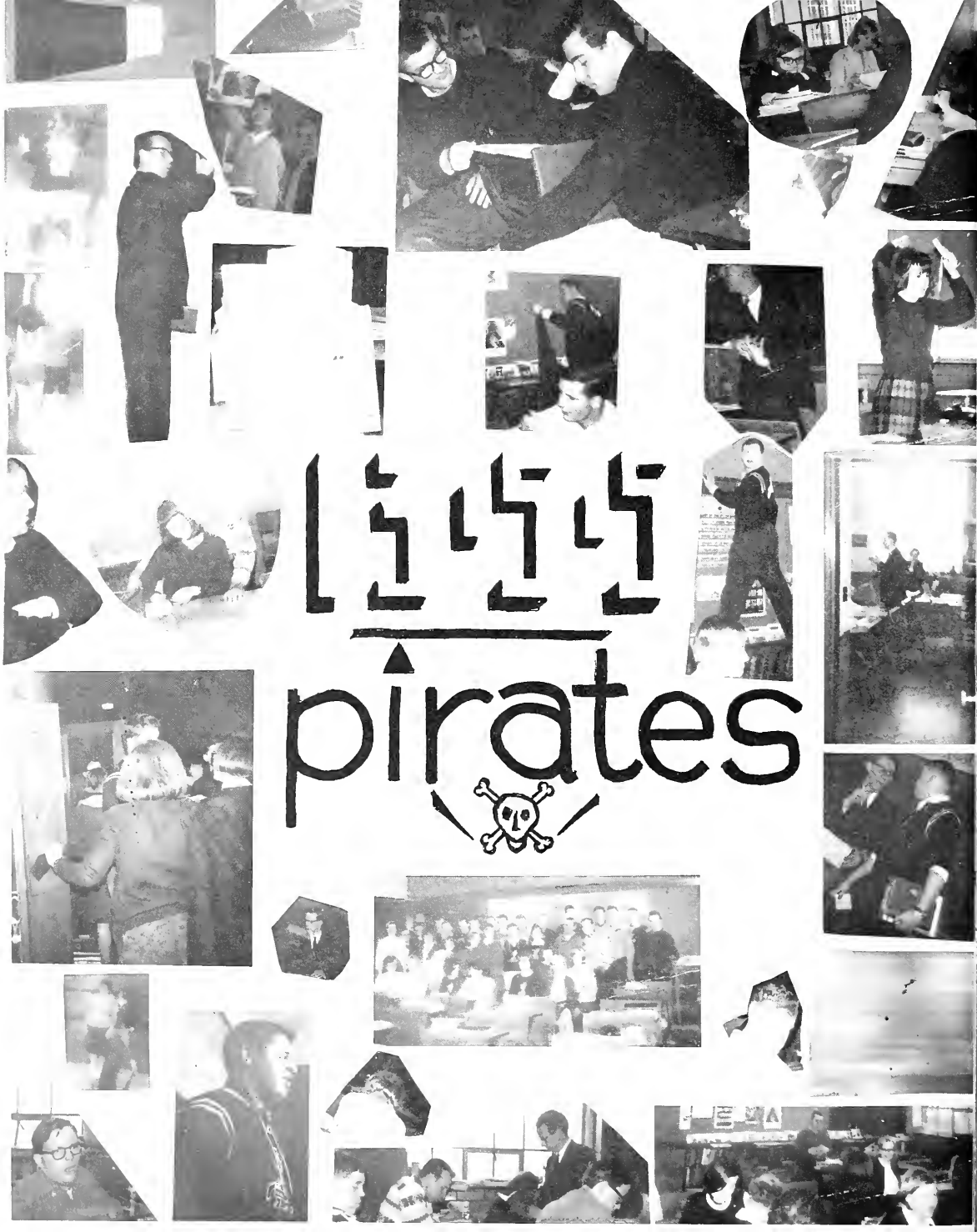
P—Slow-moving females

F—Huh!

A—Jr. football 61-62, midget football coach 64, intramural sports, D S of H



5555 pirates





ERIC AITKEN, 13.5.5

A—Chartered accountant
P—Selling Globe and Mail subscriptions
P—Substitute paper boys who can't find the houses
F—You stupid dummy
A—Cadets, chalking the field



NANCY ALEXANDER, 13.5.5

A—Kindergarten teacher
P—The person who puts the tigers in Tide
P—People who crack their knuckles or poke their fingers in my back!
F—I'm NOT mad!
A—Writers club (pres. 65, secy 64, 6:00 hockey, a pirate, choir, Xmas pageant)

SHEILA BARTMANN, 13.5.5.

A—English teacher
P—Top scientist at Cape Kennedy
P—Maths, maths, and more maths
F—Would that I had no homework
A—Trying in vain to pass maths

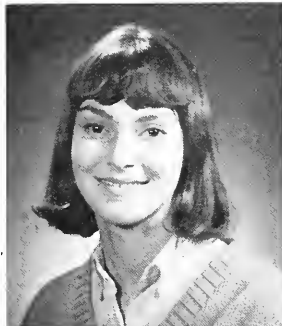


DAVID CARR, 13.5.5

A—King of the World
P—King of the World
P—
F—"Bomber for King of the World!"
A—Bomb squads 11-13, operetta 12, cafe Casino, crusaders 11-13, Red Cross 12-13, Apathy club 13, House League football champs 11, House League soccer champs 12

SUSAN FELDMAN, 13.5.5

A—Feldman & Smurlick Inc., Social Workers
P—A barber
P—Beards
F—Oh Mother, don't worry!!!
A—Hockey 13, member of R W S I, world travellers, and CCC



WALTER GRIFFIN, 13.5.5

A—Doctor and daddy
P—Millionaire teacher
P—Weeds over 5'6"
F—
A—Bugle, sr. and jazz bands, football 60-62, avoiding the vice, hockey, getting lost, Susan



WENDY HARMS, 13.5.5

A—Teacher
P—Pupil
P—Noon hour Chem. classes
F—Where are your class sweaters boys?
A—Basketball, volleyball 9-12

RON KILCOYNE, 13.5.5

A—Teacher
P—Pupil
P—French scholars
F—Je ne sais pas
A—Football, hockey, Ronny





JOAN MORRISON, 13.5.5

A—Europe with Murph
P—Teacher
P—Somebody's mother
F—"Murph, wake up! You're home!"
A—Intramural basketball and volleyball
9-12, Red Cross rep. 11, candystriper
11, operetta 12, Triune 12, Advertising
12-13, F C B 13, hockey 13, a
pirate 13

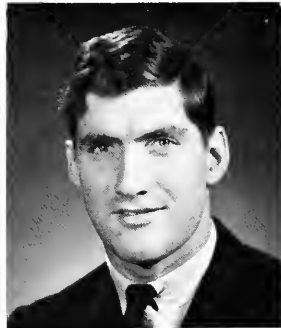
WARD MORRISON, 13.5.5

A—Ambitionless
P—Graveyard
P—9:00 a.m. classes
F—Gr r r r!
A—Football 3 yrs., band, choir, badminton,
hockey, ski club, water polo,
lacrosse, spear fishing



GYRITHE NIELSEN, 13.5.5

A—To get my M R S
P—Ask Jim
P—Supply teachers
F—Is that right?
A—Red Cross 9-10, Current Affairs 13,
French club 13

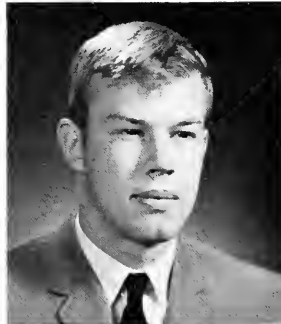


STAN RAPHAEL, 13.5.5

A—Lawyer
P—Being refused at the bar
P—
F—
A—Sr. football, sr. basketball

CATHERINE ROE, 13.5.5

A—To be ambitious
P—Joan Baez II
P—Lousy tape recordings
F—Maybe if we'd practised —?
A—Folksinging and other charity work



RICK SMITH, 13.5.5

A—To race at Mosport
P—Watching Buttrum & Kuttas from the
grandstand
P—Guys who don't like orange cars
with white stripes
F—But MGB's CAN beat TR4's
A—Sr. football 12-13, hockey 12, jr.
waterpolo 10-11, track 10, ski club
13, Cadets 9-12



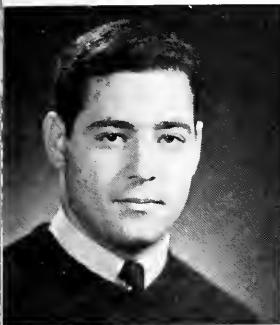
PAULA SMURLICK, 13.5.5

A—Smurlick & Feldman Inc., Social
Workers
P—Working for a smiling agency
P—Translating letters written in French
F—Scrunch
A—World traveller, intramural basketball
and volleyball 9-13, hockey 13, mem-
ber of CCC, member of R W S I

INTA SPROGIS, 13.5.5

A—Studying history at McMaster
P—Studying German in Westdale
P—Absent teachers
F—It's unbelievable!
A—I S C F 10, current affairs 13, pirate



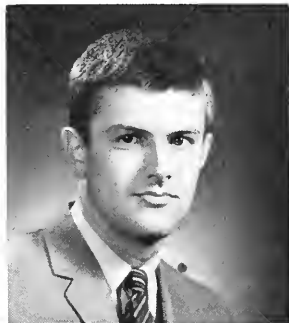


MICHAEL KUTTAS, 13.5.5

A—Dentist
P—Making minted toothpicks
P—Sewing machine motors in pregnant roller skates
F—Watch that Volks move!
A—Participating member of the human race

JAMES LANGS, 13.5.5

A—Langs & Son Frozen Foods
P—Butcher
P—Loosing to Stan
F—Match me
A—13 hockey, cafe Casino



MARSHA LEVY, 13.5.5

A—Teacher
P—Hairdresser
P—Messy people with messy hair
F—So what's gonna be
A—Member of CCC club



ILZE LUSIS, 13.5.5

A—To pass
P—Lab. technology
P—Seats that run nylons
F—I'll do it tomorrow
A—

DOUG MACNAMARA, 13.5.5

A—To teach at Westdale
P—To learn at Westdale
P—la cuiller, la fourchette et le couteau
F—Qu'est-ce que tu vas faire samedi?
A—School



TIM MARLATT, 13.5.5

A—To be Prime Minister when Canada annexes the U S
P—Mayor of Hamilton when Toronto annexes Hamilton
P—People who pull fire alarms at basketball games
F—THIS meeting is henceforth and forever after adjourned
A—Triune 63-65 and others?, pirate



CYNTHIA MINTZ, 13.5.5

A—To get ambitious
P—Joining the Peace Corps with Suzette
P—Writing absence notes
F—
A—Intramural activities, pirate, Stan



MARION MCINTYRE, 13.5.5

A—Teacher
P—Being taught?
P—Private dragstrips
F—I don't know
A—Volleyball 9-12, basketball 9-12, hockey-13, candystriper 11, a pirate



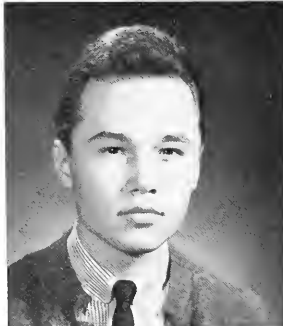
SUSAN STEELE, 13.5.5
 A—Nursing — sick kids
 P—Nursing — sick "frogs"
 F—Don't bite your nails
 F—"Got a letter from Ron today"
 A—Intramural basketball and volleyball 9-13, all-star basketball and volleyball 11-13, volleyball referee and basketball referee 11-12, hockey 13, Xmas candystriper convenor 12, pirate 13, pageant 13, candystriper 11-12,



JOHN TAIT, 13.5.5
 A—Chemical engineer
 P—Producing test-tube babies
 P—\$1.25 a game
 F—Let's stroke a game
 A—This and that, a pirate



ADRIENNE WALKER, 13.5.5
 A—Home economic teacher
 P—Demonstrating "wonder knife" on television commercials
 P—Chairs that put runs in nylons
 F—"Hey, guess what"
 A—Intramural volleyball and basketball 9-13, volleyball referee 10-12, all-star volleyball 12, track 10-11, badminton 12, hockey 13, candystriper, the shortest pirate, a member of Howlett's E and G club



RUSSELL STANGEL, 13.5.5



DAVID MURRELL-WRIGHT, 13.5.5
 A—High school dropout
 P—College grad
 P—School at 9.00 a.m.
 F—Forget it!!
 A—Hockey, pool, football, baseball, skin diving, polo, girl chasing, P G's



MARY JENNINGS, 13.5.5
 A—Nursing
 P—Giving massages
 P—People who crack their knuckles
 F—That's a little ambiguous
 A—Stockbroker, travelling, collecting glasses, a pirate

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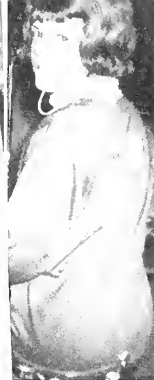
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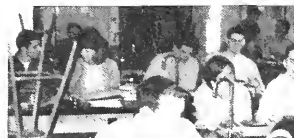
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CAROL ANDERSON, 13.5.6

A—Recreational director (on a cruise ship in the Caribbean)
P—Need of recreation
P—Short weekends!
F—Don't knock it!
A—Badminton 63-65, track 9-10, hockey 13, intramural volleyball and basketball 9-13, swimming, candystripers, member of Howlett's E & G club

ALEX BALINSON, 13.5.6

A—Engineer
P—Tennis Pro.
P—Leaving the "N" out of Balinson
A—Badminton, Math Club, A Zombie



DAVID BUCKLEY 13.5.6



CHILTON CLARK 13.5.6

SUSAN FAIRLEY, 13.5.7

A—Teacher
P—Mrs. J. D. the D. J.
P—Telephone Bills
F—John's coming home, Elinore!
A—Member of T.T.'s, Intermural sports 9-13, Member of Howlett's E and G club.



CAROLYN FURBER, 13.5.6

A—"Rome" with Leo
P—A baby factory
P—A person in the wrong locker
F—And the banners fly!
A—A half-hearted Zombie, the other half a Dreamer, Fighting with Guts M.B., & P. B.



ANN GATES, 13.5.6

A—Teacher
P—Westdale Grade 13, 1967
P—Crowded Buses and Mishiguss
A—Volleyball (9-13), Basketball (9-13) Hockey (13), Red Cross, Candy Striper Zombie.

SYLVIA GULECKER, 13.5.6

A—Biologist
P—Forest Ranger
P—Monday Mornings
F—Did we have any homework!?
A—



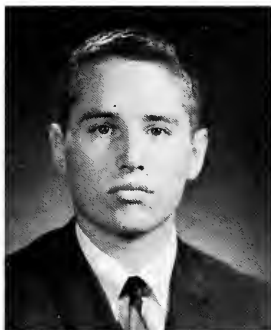


RICHARD JAMES, 13.5.6
 A—To be educated, happy, wealthy and healthy
 P—stupid, sad, poor and sick
 P—"Puff" the magic dragon
 F—Fools rush in and get the best seats.
 A—Track & Field (10, 11), Curling, Ski Club (13), Zombie (13)



PAUL JARDINE, 13.5.6
 A—Jr. Waterpolo—1960, 61, 62, A
 Zombie

BOB KENDALL 13.5.6

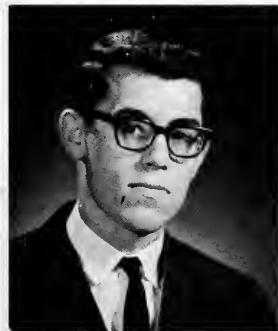


BRYNA LEVY, 13.5.6
 A—Wheeler dealer
 P—?
 P—Being called "Stranger"
 F—... but Stranger's lonesome!
 A—Name it, I haven't done it

ELAINE LIDDYCOAT, 13.5.6
 A—Teacher
 P—Mrs. B.
 P—Sundays
 F—Really, I'm serious!
 A—Steve, Zombie.



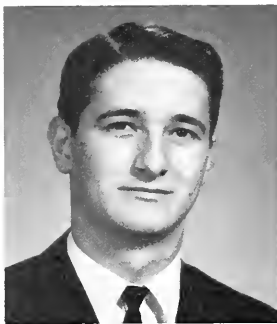
JAMES McDONALD



DON McLEISH, 13.5.6
 A—Engineer
 P—Pope
 P—VW's—Dummies
 F—Let's went Cisco!
 A—Tammy, Zombie Hockey, inter-mural football

MARNIE McNALLY, 13.5.6
 A—To graduate from McMaster or Western
 P—Master of G R?
 P—Chemistry problems
 F—Where are we going?
 A—Interform volleyball and basketball 9-12, Red Cross 11, hockey 13, Le Raconteur 12, ski club 13, Xmas pageant 13, candystriper 11





ANGELO METROPOLIS, 13.5.6

A—Alchemist
P—Westdale Restaurant
P—A teacher
F—I don't believe it
A—A Zombie



GARY MONCUR, 13.5.6

A—Teacher
P—Student
P—Spinster
F—Me peddle rotten Apples!
A—School Bands; Intramural sports
(9-13), Drama, Loyal Zombie

TIJU MUUR, 13.5.6

A—To return to high school as a Zoology teacher.

P—To return to high school to repeat the Zoology course.

P—A brother in the same grade with 20% higher marks.

F—What time are you coming over Joan?

A—Inan, intramural basketball & volleyball (9-13), Field hockey (11), hockey (13) a loyal Zombie.



EVE OJASOO, 13.5.6

A—Paying defense in NHL

P—Playing goalie for 13.5.6 in 66, 67—?

P—Boys who don't pay up (J. S. & M. R.)

F—"JAWOHL DAHLING"

A—Walking the halls with R. O. between 4:50, hockey, basketball, volleyball, ski-club



ELINORE PATON, 13.6.6

A—R.N. & M.R.S.

P—Nurse

P—People cracking gum when I haven't got any

F—Guess what Sue!

A—Intramural Volleyball, Basketball 9-13, Track 9, Choir, Mr. Howlett's E & G Club



JOY PRESTIEN, 13.5.6

A—Journalist

P—M.R.S. degree

P—Childish people!

F—Greg—!

A—Grade 13 hockey, Yea Zombies! Inter-form volleyball, basketball 9-12

LAWRENCE PEARSON 13.5.6

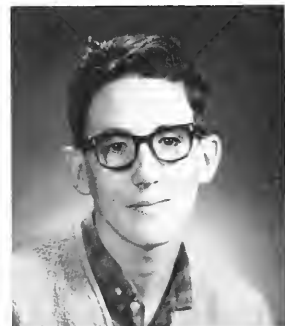
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GORDON RENWICK 13.5.6

GLORIA ROPER, 13.5.6

A—Secretary
P—Piano teacher
P—Heavy smokers
F—I'm moving Linda
A—



LINDA RUSSELL, 13.5.7

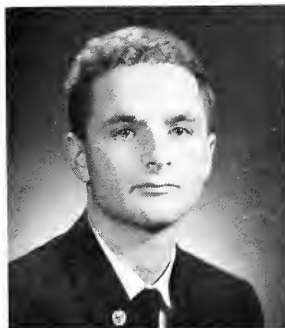
—Nurse
—Substitute goalie for Johnny Bower.
—Flying hockey pucks
—"BONJOUR"
—Intermural volleyball & basketball,
girl's rifle team, choir, 13 hockey red
cross volunteer, loyal Zombie.



ROSALIND SHAPIRO, 13.5.6

A—Teacher
P—Cleaning gum from under teachers' desks
P—9:00 Monday mornings
F—Whoever said Trig. was the easiest math?
A—Basketball 9-13, volleyball 9-13, drama club 13, "Zombie"

EDWARD SEDON 13.5.6



CAROLE STUART, 13.G.6

A—To get my R N
P—Cleaning up after very sick people
P—Boys who refuse to have a haircut
F—Exams again!
A—Hockey 64-65



DENNIS WALKER, 13.5.6

A—Doctor
P—Patient
P—Poor school spirit
F—"How's life"
A—Jr. football 61-62, sr. football 64, jr. basketball 61-63, sr. basketball 64-65, track 62-65

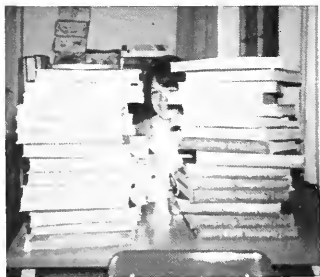
BILL WATSON, 13.5.6

A—R. M. C.
P—French Foreign Legion
P—Moose and Me
F—Let's stroke a few
A—Track





13.5.7 DAVE'S BRAVES





CAROL BALLANTYNE, 13.5.7

A—Teacher
P—Being taught
P—people who call me Bally Bally B.—
F—I dash near died
A—Not to be questioned

JOHN BONES, 13.5.7

A—Armed forces
P—March of Dimes
P—Hypocritical chirpers
F—It doesn't bother me!
A—10—Cross country, 11—Raconteur, 12—
Jr. Football, Rowing, 13—Sr. Foot-
ball, 13 hockey, Y.E.H.U. Fan Club,
Brave.



JAMES CAMPBELL



FRED ELLIS, 13.5.7

A—Big Chief with plenty wampum
P—Married to fat squaw
P—Cold teepees
F—White man speak with forked tongue
A—A brave, fire water, G. R. & S. P.

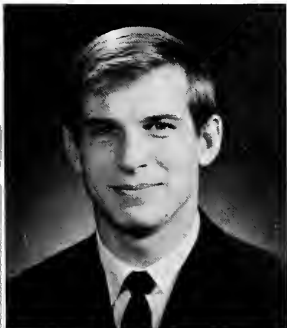
PETER GELLING, 13.5.7

A—Colonel-in-chief
P—Private-on-charger
P—PEOPLE ON MY BACK!!!
F—Get off my back!
A—Bugle Band 61-62, 62-63, Geography
Club 63-64, Bomber B. supporter
63-64, B. D. 63-64, Crusader 63-64,
Choir 64-65.



GLEN GRAY, 13.5.7

A—Teacher
P—Life-guard for the next 50 years
P—6' spikers, and guys who just have
to put on a show
F—What a joe-cheap goal
A—All intermural sports (9-13), city
champions in volleyball (63-65), A
Brave brave? Member of the best
hockey team in 13, No girls, please,
(well maybe one)



JOE CAVANAGH, 13.5.7

A—Lawyer
P—Chief manufacturer of "doughnut-
holes"
P—Tall girls
F—Is he bigger than me?
A—Track team (9, 10, 12), Hockey team
(13), Intramural basketball, volleyball,
hockey



ED GRUPPE, 13.5.7

A—To replace Mr. Pearson
P—replacing Mr. Diefenbaker
P—Mr. State not dotting his "i".
F—Don't gear me about, lady.
A—Football—ha, Waterpolo, Rowing,
swimming breaststroke, Dave's Braves,
lousiest hockey player in 13, Central
girls.

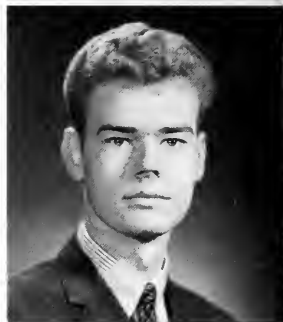


GLYN LONGDEN, 13.5.7

A—To be a stock-car driving disc.
jockey
P—Tutoring Mr. Ennis in Trig.
P—Girls who don't pay up on their pid-
dles
F—The big "G" stands for goodness
A—President of Ed Ortiz fan club; getting
fished by Pat

NORM MADILL, 13.5.7

A—Teacher in Tahiti
P—Pineapple Picker
P—Curfews
F—Coom on
A—Homework and other vices



MARG MANUELL, 13.5.7

A—Phys-Ed Teacher
P—
P—Homework
F—Are you kidding?
A—Allstar Volleyball & Basketball 11-13

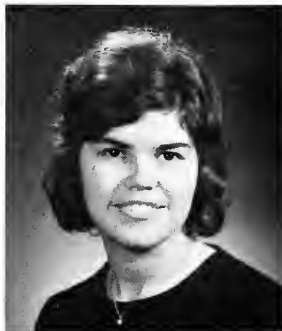


BERNARD McDERMOTT, 13.5.7

A—Great lawyer, great teacher
P—Great football player, or great actor
P—Being called fat when it's muscle
F—Watch my half back sweater
A—Sr. Football 64-65, operetta, clas
hockey.

LINDA MAXWELL, 13.5.7

A—Not much
P—Ditto
P—"Does she or doesn't she"
F—What do you mean you can't get the
car to start?
A—I'll never tell (intermural sports)



BONNIE MORRISON, 13.5.7

A—Teacher's College
P—Westdale '65, '66?
P—Homework
F—"Going up"
A—Nothing in particular and everything
in general. A brave.



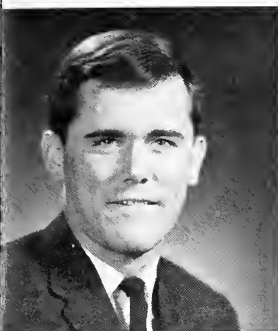
JAN PREECE, 13.5.7

A—Garbage lady
P—Riding shotgun on the garbage truck
P—Grade XII French
F—Watch it bud, or I'll beat you to
death!
A—Brave, T.T.G.S.T.N.M., All star right
wing XIII hockey, Marble Queen 1964,
destroying my French books.

PAT PFANDER, 13.5.7

A—Home Economics teacher
P—
P—Homework
F—It's about the fact—
A—Brave, Intermural basketball (9-13)
volleyball (9-12), refereeing (10-12)





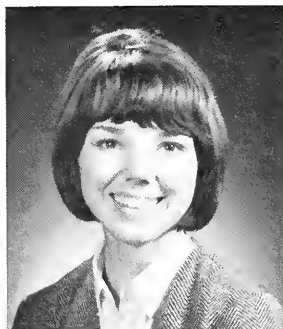
GERALD PRICE, 13.5.7
 A—Professional Student
 P—Amateur Student
 P—Being called Pussy Cat
 F—How many goals did you get Brierly.
 A—Climbing the school stairs (65)



GEORGE "UGLY" ROBINSON, 13.5.7
 A—Blacksmith
 P—Blacksmith
 P—People who don't call me "ugly"
 F—Well Mr. Fraser says—
 A—Football, Hockey, Golf

HERYL SMITH, 13.5.7

- Teacher
- Goalie for W.S.S. post grad. hockey team.
- Meatball's fish stories
- Neat!
- Intramural sports (9-13), Grade 13 hockey, Le Raconteur, Good News, Y.E.H.U., Selling light bulbs for lots, a brave.



MARLENE TREMBLAY, 13.5.7

- A—Teacher (M.R.S.)
- P—Professional Student
- P—Cars with only two seats (Corvettes)
- F—Hey Boo! (Newton)
- A—Basketball, volleyball, (11-13) Grade XIII hockey, Ski Club

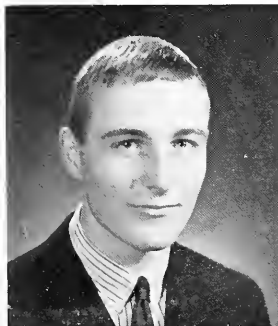
CHRISTINE TURNER, 13.5.7

- A great actress
- A lowly make-up artist
- Ardamendous
- So I said to my wife, I said George
- Choir (9, 13), Triune (12), Gr. 13 hockey, an angel, T.T.G.S.T.N.M., Cheering and spectating.



MEIR VILENSKY, 13.5.7

- A—Doctor
- P—Being doctored
- P—That accent
- F—My accent
- A—Accenting



MICHAEL WRIGHT, 13.5.7

- A—Archaeologist
- P—Mummy
- P—A nose
- F—Ah, C'mon, you're kidding!
- A—11-12-13—Track & X-Country, 11 — Badminton, 10-11—Gymnastics Club, one of the tribe (a loyal brave), Best 13 hockey team of '65', Mrs. Drysdale.

PAUL YELLIN, 13.5.7

- A—A what's it
- P—A who's it
- P—What!
- F—I don't speak.
- A—Scufflin' 'n Jawin'



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This is it, 12.4.1 and 12.4.2 — the last year at Westdale! All through the trials of examinations, uninteresting classes, and hours of homework this thought has brought a feeling of assurance, but as June draws close we are startled by the distinct truth of this statement. It actually is the last year, and soon we will never climb two floors from Economics to Mathematics as we so often did. We won't be sitting in the familiar classrooms, at the same desks, using the usual worn texts. Before we know it, this entire year will be added to our memories of Westdale.

In general we have worked hard this year trying to meet the standards set for our courses. The Secretarial students must be able to take dictation from 100 to 120 words per minute and transcribe the notes into mailable letters. A great many stenography pads were filled with "undecipherable scribbling" before we achieved this goal. The Accountancy students have their headaches with bookkeeping in which they specialize. Both classes worked to bring up our typing speed to 60 words per minute. Some of us, after many pages of drills, found that these drills improved accuracy and helped to attain the desired speed for office work.

At the end of the year, with a passing percent, the Accountancy groups receives an Accountancy Diploma. The girls in the Secretarial group, in order to graduate with a Secretarial Diploma, must do well in shorthand and typing.

During the year all of us must spend an allotted period of time in the Commercial Training Office. Is is an excellent part of our training where, unfortunately, we often learn by our mistakes. As receptionist, bookkeeper, and filing clerk, we are trained in meeting people, doing jobs that are required in business, and learning to organize what we are doing. We spend three consecutive days each term in the Commercial Training Office, typing and duplicating masters and stencils for the most part along with various other jobs.

As we look back on this year, we will remember definite outstanding points. The Secretarial class, 12.4.2, was 100 per cent girls and tended to envy the 12.4.1 girls who were outnumbered by the boys in their class.

That trip to New York was a long-awaited event. Even in November groups in the class had discussions as to how the days (and nights) would be spent. Those not going listened rather enviously. In January 12.4.2 had reason to rejoice when Mrs. Bennetto, after some pleading, announced that she would go on the trip. After the turbulent Easter holidays and a decrease in the bank account, quite a few excited students monopolized the class conversation. And those who did not go were willing listeners.



Who was not just a little nervous on going out to work during March? For some of us it was the first actual office job, even if only very temporary. But we found that people were understanding, friendly, and helpful. We learned office routines in practice and not only in theory as we had in the classroom. The students who were placed in a small office performed many different jobs and those in larger offices found they were required to specialize in only certain jobs. The report that was sent to the school by each employer indicated how the student had adapted during the week and how he or she had worked.

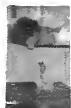
There are other points to be remembered about this year. It was the year that the girls as seniors, were able to be ushers on several occasions. We remember shivering with cold in English, but those heated debates offset that. There was a SATO test and our last IQ test where our intelligence seemed to have let up during the time when we needed it most. There were noon hours when we played in interscholastic volleyball and basketball. Because Mrs. Bennetto was directing "Good News" we were able to be the very first critics of this production. There are many other flashes of memories that come back as we look over the past year.

At this point I would like to thank our teachers for their effort and patience throughout the year in training us to become capable of accepting the responsibilities of our future jobs.

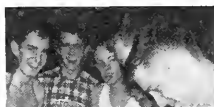
Now we are on the doorstep of opportunity and the highly competitive business world is before us. As graduates, we can choose the position we feel suited to, whether it be a large office or a small one. There may be those who wish to continue their education.

Those of you who are now completing Grade 11 in the Commercial course have almost reached the top rung as seniors. Your final year has a special importance because it is the last opportunity to make resolutions concerning an improvement in marks. It is best not only to make resolutions, but also to have the perseverance to remain with them. Anyone can say, "I'm going to work much harder this year." So stick to those books and make your last year the best one at Westdale.

Edie Gleich



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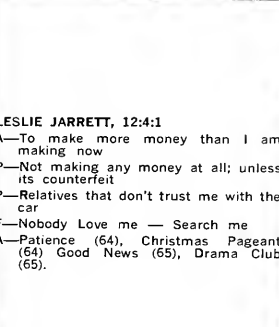




JACK ADDIS, 12:4:1
 A—Bookkeeper
 P—Bookie
 P—Girls who say no
 F—Serves ya right
 A—Drum Corps, Broads, Football, Hockey, Head of 12.4.1 MAFIA, Head of absentee list, Homework 1960, All Vices.



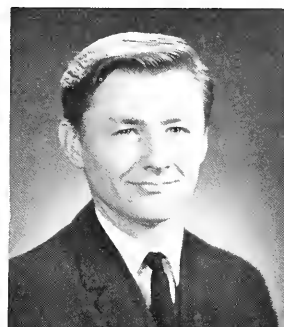
JERRY GOLDBLATT, 12:4:1
 A—To be a Goldblatt
 P—Cleaning floors at Universal
 P—GIRLS?
 F—"Hi-ya Honey"
 A—Waterpolo—60-61



LESLIE JARRETT, 12:4:1
 A—To make more money than I am making now
 P—Not making any money at all; unless its counterfeit
 P—Relatives that don't trust me with the car
 F—Nobody Love me — Search me
 A—Patience (64), Christmas Pageant (64) Good News (65), Drama Club (65).



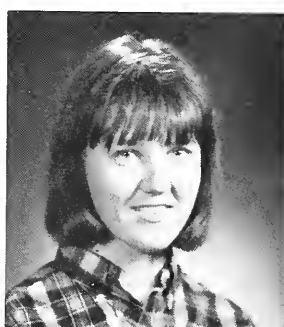
DAVE KING, 12:4:1
 A—Beachcomber
 P—Office Worker
 P—People who think they know every thing
 F—Is that right
 A—Cars—Girls—etc. (unknown)



LINDA KIPP, 12:4:1
 A—To do away with C. L. & E. V.
 P—Jail—for Embezzlement
 P—6 to 1 odds SEEMED pretty good at the time!!!
 F—Get your hands off my back D. W.
 A—Varied



MARY PIHLAK, 12:4:1
 A—To be rich and famous
 P—Cleaning woman at Westdale
 P—Bucket Seats
 F—Which way did he go?
 A—Internural volleyball & basketball, going up and down the mountain, anything active.



JEFF LEVY, 12:4:1
 A—To own a new XK-E
 P—To drive the same '64 Corvair for the rest of life
 P—Same class as J. S. for 5 years
 F—You can't win them all, but it sure would be nice to win a few
 A—Cars, Girls (other indoor sports) La Raconeur Staff for four years



SID LEON, 12:4:1
 A—To make money
 P—Serving prison term or counterfeiting
 P—Sloppy writers
 F—What you don't know, wouldn't hurt me
 A—Calling J. S. for homework. Westdale 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. — 5 days a week. Girls with beautiful eyes and long hair.





MARGET MURIE, 12:4:1

A—To go to Hawaii
P—North Pole
P—People who dye their hair
F—But I'd rather do it myself
A—Volleyball and Basketball — inter-
mural grades 9-12 Volleyball referee
grades 11 and 12

KATHY NORTH, 12:4:1

A—To be a snow flake
P—To melt
P—People who talk . . . without being
listened to
F—(Silence)
A—Living



JOHN SERENA, 12:4:1

A—Millionaire Accountant
P—Penny Pincher
P—Phone calls for homework (from S. L.)
F—Shut up Sidney
A—Drama Club, School Play, Choir, Good
Student.

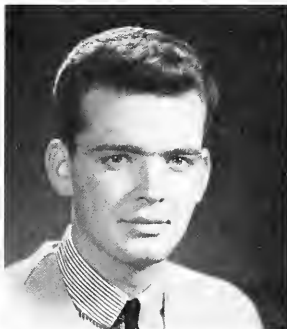


SHIRLEY PATTERSON, 12:4:1

A—To graduate
P—Back at Westdale
P—Brothers
F—I'll bring it tomorrow sir
A—Basketball, Volleyball

WAYNE SCHNABEL, 12:4:1

A—N.H.L. Hockey Referee
P—Typing Homework
F—Blibits, Waterscratches
A—Amphibious
P—Dundas Jr. C. Linesman



JIM SPENCE



DAVE WAHLMAN, 12.4.1

A—A member of the Hockey Hall of
Fame
P—A member of the Hockey Hall of
Fame
P—Trying to figure girls out?
F—If you ever need a friend, buy a dog
A—Football 1963-65, Hockey 1961-64,
Dating Miss Mitchell (Lola)

JEAN RICHARDS



12.4.2





JANET BARBERO, 12.4.2
 A—To sail the seven seas
 P—To land a certain someone
 P—A thousand miles to the lakehead
 F—Guess who it is this week?
 A—"Kingsway all the way!!"



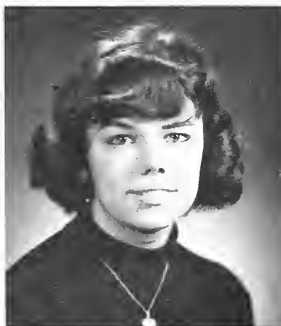
CATHERINE BROWN, 12.4.2
 A—To be a very private secretary
 P—Ask D. G.
 P—People who don't like writing letters
 F—Is there any mail for me today?
 A—Unlimited

PENNY DAVIS, 12.4.2
 A—Marry a millionaire
 P—Supporting him
 P—Lending money
 F—"I'm broke again"
 A—Yes!!



DONNA DECKER, 12.4.2
 A—Private Secretary
 P—Good Question
 P—Girls with naturally straight hair
 F—Oh "P!"
 A—Intermural & Interscholastic basketball & volleyball (9-12)

CHARLEEN FAIRFAX, 12.4.2
 A—To travel
 P—Dundas
 P—Mathematics
 F—"I'm on a diet"
 A—Candy Striper (11-12), Walking halls with Ronnie



SUSAN FUGLESTAD, 12.4.2
 A—Secretary—Private!!
 P—Sharpening Pencils?
 P—Cold English classes
 F—You're posta
 A—Candystriper, Volleyball (11), Typing at noon hours



EDIE GLEICK, 12.4.2
 A—Private Secretary
 P—Erasing ten carbon copies and typing dots on financial statements.
 P—Dentists
 F—It's been a long time.
 A—Volleyball, basketball, Le Raconteur freezing in English.

LINDA GRIESE, 12.4.2
 A—To be a blonde
 P—"Black roots"
 P—Natural blondes
 F—Ted called last night
 A—"Private"





JUDY HOOKER, 12.4.2

A—To make lots of money
P—Broke (as usual)
P—Being without funds
F—Woe is me, no money
A—Triune 64-65, make-up, intermural basketball, candy striper, (11).



JUDI HORVATH, 12.4.2

A—Secretary (Private!!)
P—Manager's office
P—Economy (100%) (\$)
F—So they tell me!!
A—Energetic

BARBARA JOHNSON, 12.4.2

A—Stenographer
P—Educated bum
P—Teachers that don't let me sit beside Marilyn
F—Did anybody phone?
A—Boys



MARILYN LANG, 12.4.2

A—Fast Typist
P—30 words a minute
P—Not being able to sit beside Barb.
F—Can I borrow your math homework?
A—Class volleyball, basketball (9-12)

VERONICA MANSELL, 12.4.2

A—Secretary to a big wheel
P—Cleaning lady in a tire firm
P—People who crack their knuckles
F—You idiot
A—Wandering through the halls, candy-striper (11 & 12)



SHEILA MARSHALL, 12.4.2

A—A very large pay cheque
P—Janitor at the Public Library
P—Skipping typewriters
F—Holy Cow
A—Intermural volleyball & basketball (9-12), Volleyball referee (11-12)



HELEN OLYNIK, 12.4.2

A—Private Stenographer
P—Public nuisance
P—People who don't smile
F—Oh Shugar!
A—Horseback riding.

JEANETTE PRITCHARD, 12.4.2

A—To see the world
P—Private secretary
P—Beautiful weather on a school day
F—Really??
A—School





CORRINE RIVERS, 12.4.2

A—To travel
P—Stuck in Hamilton
P—Chairs that put runs in your nylons
F—That's life, I guess.
A—Depends . . .



JUDY HOOKER, 12.4.2

A—To make lots of money
P—Broke (as usual)
P—Being without funds
F—Woe is me, no money
A—Triune 64-65, make-up, intermural basketball, candy striper, (11).



MARLENE THOMPSON, 12.4.2

A—To live a life of luxury
P—Supporting my husband
P—Mountain goats
F—I'll play your silly little game
A—Boys, basketball (9 & 10), volleyball (9, 10, 11), Turkey Point.



SUSAN UREN, 12.4.2

A—Obtaining Mrs. degree
P—second fiddle to a scuba tank
P—People who say "Huh"
F—Never mind "huh", you heard the first time
A—Jimmie, Scuba diving



LINDA M. WARD, 12.4.2

A—Private, private, secretary
P—Santa's helper
P—People who stare . . . back
F—Is that a fact!
A—Gossiping and giggling



LYN WARD, 12.4.2

A—Airline Reservationist
P—Paratrooper.
P—Impatient men drivers
F—"C'est la vie!"
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SHARON WOODLEY, 12.4.2

A—Stenographer
P—Sweeping floors at Well's
P—Chairs that wreck your nylons
F—Elsie, what am I going to do
A—Mike, eating pizzas



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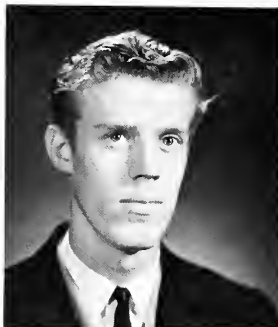
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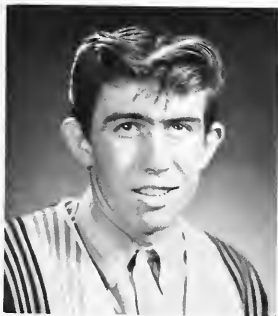
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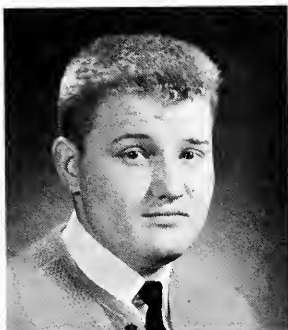


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ULDIS TAUBE, 12.4.3A

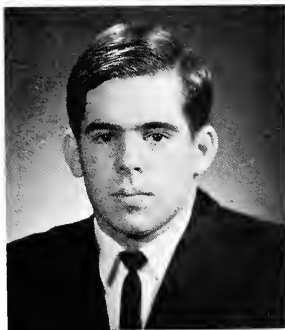
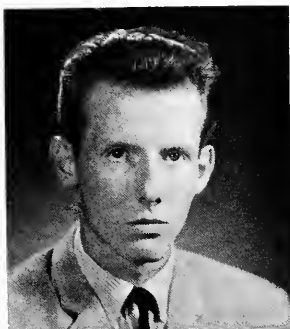


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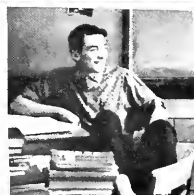
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12.4.4 R & E





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RALPH SEAGER, 12.4.3M



PETER SINCLAIR, 12.4.3M



BARRY THATCHER, 12.4.3M



WILLIAM TOMLINSON, 12.4.3M



STEPHEN BARTLEY

JACK ANDERSON, T12.4.4E

A—To have a wife that is deaf, dumb,

P—A smart wife

F—

F—You win, you lose

A—Hockey, baseball, volleyball



WILLIAM BATT, 12:4:4R

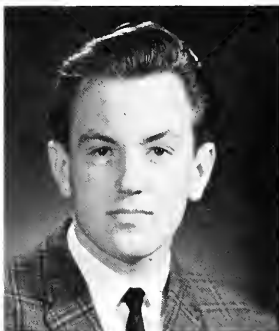
A—Electrical Technician

P—Floor Sweeper

P—Girls that smoke

F—Can you win?

A—Sketching and Oil painting



GORDON EVANOFF, 12:4:4R

A—Utopia

P—School teacher

P—"Teachers"

F—The big "G" for goodness

A—ISCF, Football, Rowing, Waterpo
and Eating

CHRIS FRY, 12:4:4R

A—Passin major subjects

P—Failing again

P—Teachers who wake me up

F—Well I guess Sir

A—Gentle sports, girls, etc.



JOHN JUKES, 12:4:4R

A—Royal Canadian Navy

P—Canoe rental

P—Matchmakers

F—"Yes I saw her"

A—Jr. Football—11, Sr. Football—12



KEN KNIGHT, 12:4:4R

A—Electronic Technician

P—Shocked

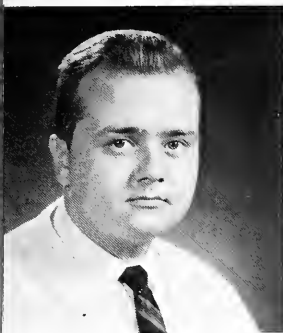
P—Bay days (every day)

F—This is true

A—Blowing fuses

LARRY O'CONNOR



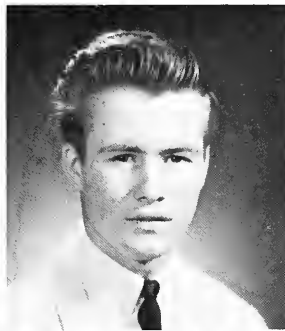
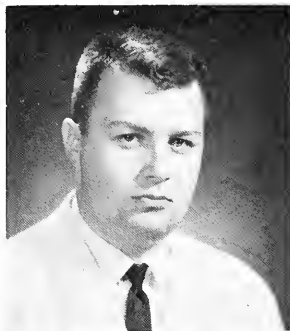


RICK PLEASANCE, 12:4:4R
 A—Computer Set up man
 P—Night school student
 P—Same difference
 F—Too Much
 A—House League Hockey 1964-65, Cade
 tets 59-64.

VICTOR RIMAN

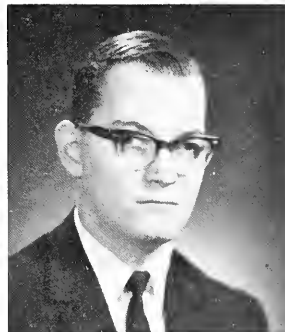
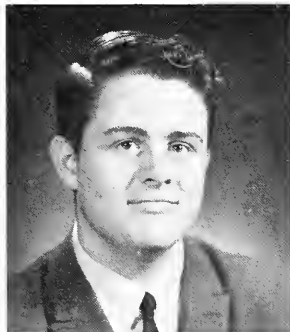


DAVID ROBBINS, 12:4:4R
 A—Bell Telephone Electrician
 P—Switch Board Operator
 P—Too many
 F—B ball in side pocket
 A—All round good athlete



RON SPRAGUE, 12:4:4R
 A—Getting out of school
 P—Chasing girls
 P—Students who stay away from
 school
 F—"Ignorant Creep"
 A—School Hockey Team, Intramural
 Football

MIKE STANLEY, 12:4:4R
 A—Ryerson
 P—Westdale Academic Student
 P—"Academic students"
 F—"Thats the breaks"
 A—Camera Club, Trune Photographer
 Hondas, Intramural football, baseball
 hockey

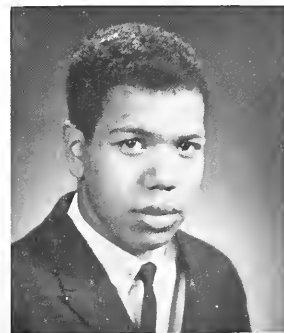


ROY STEWART, 12:4:4R
 A—To retire
 P—Slavedom
 P—Gordon Evanoff
 F—Don't argue with me
 A—



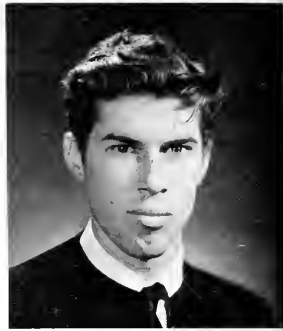
BILL TURNER, 12:4:4R
 A—Electrician
 P—Ford Motor Motor Co.
 P—Monday morning
 F—"Hey Pete"
 A—

JOE WORKMAN





HOWARD BENTLEY, 12:4:4E
 A—Wealthy Playboy
 P—Poor House
 P—Money borrowers
 F—That's life in the big city
 A—Arguing with teachers



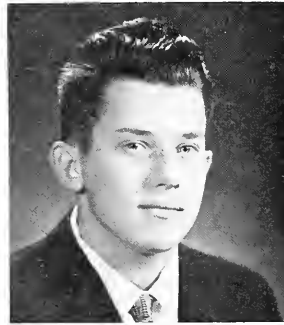
RENE BLANDIN, 12:4:4
 A—Electrician
 P—Walking the streets
 P—Girls
 F—There's one in every crowd
 A—Sleep

TOM GROSVENOR



NEIL McILVEEN

CESARE MOSCARDINI, 12:4:4E
 A—To become Prime Minister of Italy
 P—Deportation
 P—Short Girls (Judy)
 F—You win, you lose
 A—Paddy Green's and Happy Harry's

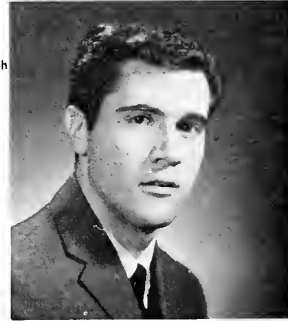


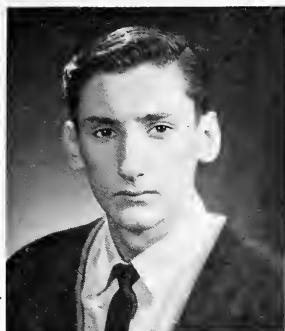
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ROBERT STACY, 12:4:4E
 A—To work for the Ontario Hydro
 P—Good Question
 P—People that put an "e" in my name
 F—He won again
 A—Track 10-11, Crosscountry 10-11, Homework

DINO TEDESCO, T12.4.4E
 A—Year 'round tourist in the French Riviera
 P—Touring Burlington Beach
 P—99.99% of the female sex
 F—She's not my type
 A—Being active on the .01%





WILLIAM WEATHERLEY, T12:4:4E
A—Electrical Technologist
P—Electrocuted
P—Ann Landers
F—What's that, I didn't hear you
A—Counsellor

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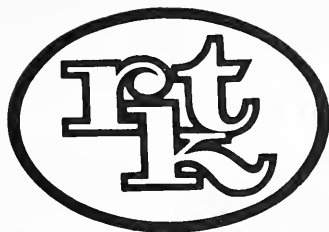
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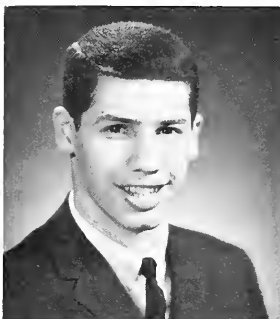
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 2nd row: D. Otter, P. Anderson, B. Harris, J. Unsworth, L. Hazlewood, D. Miller, M. Shanlin, M. Dear, D. Richardson, R. Goldberg.
 3rd row: B. Chalapenko, B. Kottmeir, R. Halliday, L. Chambers, C. Collyer, D. Browne, B. Laskin, D. Hallett.
 4th row: L. Galvin, D. Snaldero, J. Snider, C. Anderson, D. Begg, D. Cohen, T. Hilliar, B. Morreale.



12.5.14

- 1st row: M. Rotman, B. Banker, E. Echols, E. Broad, M. Leslie, C. Markham, B. Karon, S. Levy, E. Vanderveken.
 2nd row: R. Barrs, H. Organ, M. Kemeny, M. de Rhe-Philippe, S. Love, R. Sturman, C. Kanach, J. Dingwall, C. Copps.
 3rd row: R. Hrysko, B. Fisher, J. Murphy, C. Konig, H. Quiddiedo, N. Brown, R. Booth, B. Holdsworth.
 4th row: G. Sheppard, P. Dailey, G. Katz, H. Crash, A. Solomon, G. Dumbo, S. Matsos.

12.5.15

- 1st row: L. Andoff, V. Sandy, D. Yanover, A. Little, Mrs. Eden, L. Watts, M. Reid, J. Westdall, C. Ofield.
 2nd row: S. Stein, S. Swaye, J. Brown, C. Kanbara, B. Tindale, P. McAlister, S. Kay, B. Judson.
 3rd row: R. Nagy, I. Nesbitt, T. Jonas, L. Mizzi, M. Garner, W. Smith, R. Pickup, B. Kelly.
 4th row: P. Knowells, R. McMillan, P. Danico, R. Chamber, R. Sealy, R. Brice, M. Ellenswig, J. Steinburg.

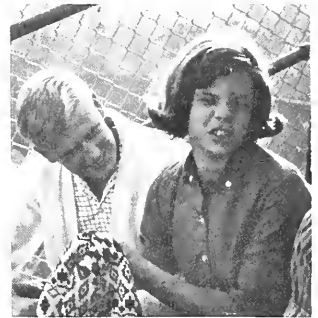


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- 1st row: L. Sweetlove, D. Peachey, V. Sim, S. Menkes, M. Howlett, V. Forster, S. Dick, E. Pomerantz, M. Dunbar.
 2nd row: H. Campbell, J. Grave, L. Richardson, J. Dodd, P. Welch, N. Klapman, C. Paikin, C. Keeler.
 3rd row: R. Lee, A. Campbell, G. String, B. Simpson, P. Jaggard, G. Repei, R. Ast, K. James.
 4th row: S. Arndt, D. Morris, D. Lane.









11.4.5.R

1st row: B. Sutton, D. Petrie, W. Mikula, J. Morris, Mr. Starodub, W. Gardiner, V. Teruk, S. Beattie, R. Silliker.
2nd row: D. Lules, C. Weberman, R. Aikman, P. Mitropoulos, D. Hewitt, V. Gough.



11.4.S.E

1st row: P. Linkert, E. Steiner, D. Marshall, A. McKay, Steve E. Kelly, C. Choban, A. Hall, R. Warches.
2nd row: K. Hopkins, B. Burr, J. Sinclair, E. Selwonk, R. White, K. Brown, J. undy, J. Graham.

12.5.11

1st row: J. Torno, J. Borthwick, L. Heslop, C. Alexandroff, S. Lainchbury, B. Hoffman, R. Weing, E. Merritt, E. Sedor.
2nd row: S. Spyder, D. Noad, B. Boorman, D. Yarrington, M. Lumley, M. Tweedie, P. Cranston, M. Sable, L. Flack.
3rd row: J. Morgante, P. H. Paterson, Henry VIII, R. Thunderenko, R. Lightning, P. Langthorne, R. Kuritzky, B. Beasley.



12.5.12

1st row: I. Morris, J. Rolfe, M. Vakepea, B. Adams, Mr. Ernis, J. Watts, C. McCaffery, B. Jackson, C. Seeley.
2nd row: B. Vaughan, H. Sprague, E. Bell, J. Luhrmann, M. McBride, D. Simons, R. Diggins, B. Jackson.
3rd row: J. Smith, R. Holdaway, C. Vanstraten, P. Hrysko, R. Porter, J. Sakala, L. Malloni.
4th row: T. Wallace, T. Wingfield, K. Szurhan, S. Southward, J. Cramm.





11.4.1

1st row: S. Lewis, D. Paul, B. Slocombe, A. Schmidt, Mrs. Hendricks, S. Clark, S. Owachinek, L. Park, D. Woods.
 2nd row: S. Smith, S. Williams, M. Glover, S. Smith, J. Kozluk, J. Clarke, C. Smith, J. Neal.
 3rd row: J. Buchaman, D. Shimoda, T. Ryan, N. Foley.



11.4.2

1st row: J. Elms, S. Trimmings, J. Cooper, J. Kawamura, J. MacHardy, J. Bond, J. Dring, C. Davis, J. Homet.
 2nd row: G. Hitchison, M. Morrison, N. Rankin, D. Dalton, L. Prince, R. Dalton, D. Pichard, D. Belts, J. Ellison.
 3rd row: H. Schreiner, J. Leon, S. Taube, A. Park, J. Schnable, C. Finch, J. Jackson, S. Fair.
 4th row: J. Unsworth, Goldfinger, ROC, C. Moonsbeam.

11.4.3

1st row: M. Farquhar, W. Colman, B. Battenham, D. Burke, D. McBlain, H. Tonn, M. Niedrig, B. McCaffery, L. Wilson.
 2nd row: H. Cormien, J. Gilroy, J. Boles, D. Smith, S. Venturelli, B. Risidore, F. Germane.
 Absen: R. Blanche, R. Quinn, D. Towe, G. Commodore.



11.4.4.D & M & A

1st row: B. Haskell, T. Towers, J. Miller, Mr. Knight, B. Oddy, T. Healy, W. Muerch, J. Kilgor.
 2nd row: L. Emery, A. Hubick, R. Parkin, J. Roscoe, J. Wildgoose, D. DePelham, V. Gough, R. Waxman, J. Cruickshank.
 3rd row: H. Schlichting, D. Dymond, H. Saroyan, B. Munn, N. Dligmueller, A. Clark, E. Muzk, P. Laughren, B. Poole.





11.5.16

1st row: D. Greenwald, L. Brown, L. Crocker, J. Leckenby, G. Paglia, P. Hudson, D. Symons, G. McKay, J. Hunter.
 2nd row: J. Cranston, N. Willard, B. Douglas, B. Gilmour, O. Leiki, G. Maerz, I. Majorins, S. Whitehead, C. Aitken.
 3rd row: M. Burg, H. Reiss, S. Lawson, R. Piccolo, C. Hurley, C. Bones, C. Chaplain, C. Brooks, L. Rosenblatt.
 4th row: B. Ley, M. Panabaker, R. Ossea, L. Goehier, N. Lobachefski, B. Thomas, K. Harrison, E. Capman, M. A. Cardwell, M. Williams, S. Hit.



11.5.17

1st row: L. Uren, P. Burke, P. Fischer, D. Johnston, Miss Miller, J. Dalglish, K. Drew, R. Rulenstein, M. Williams.
 2nd row: K. Hall, T. Medhurst, C. McKerracher, Z. Zayac, G. MacDonald, N. Kinkley, M. Owen, C. Therien, C. Alaie.
 3rd row: K. Thatcher, A. Smith, B. Smith, C. Smith, D. Smith, E. Smith, F. Smith, G. Smith, H. Smith, P. McDermott, K. Pfander, J. Poziomka, R. Bridgehouse, Miklo Dezsoantalzolztanistuan, A. Burgess, J. Aquila.

11.5.18

1st row: J. Snider, D. Chinery, B. Molinieux, D. Brown, B. Wilson, B. Steep, P. McDermott, I. Hoffman, E. Dembe.
 2nd row: S. Martynuk, J. Jackson, B. Levy, M. Back, K. Brill, J. Twitch, R. Hanson, J. Tamange, B. Lord.
 3rd row: R. Bowyer, J. Beattie, S. Claus, D. Trippard, T. Sears, D. Wilson, R. Kay.
 4th row: A. Robertson, L. Moncur, T. Fozy, D. Wallace.



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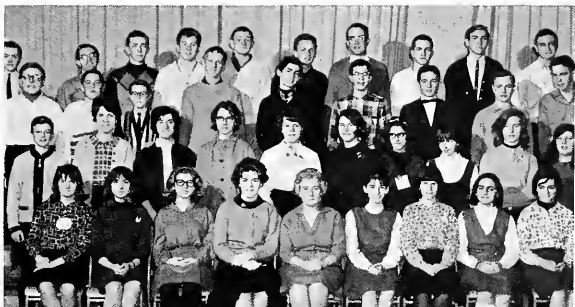
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 3rd row: P. Hendricks, D. Taylor, P. Murrellwright, D. Ritz, J. Scully, B. Larrett, J. Ziebarth, J. Stanizlov.
 4th row: T. Turner, D. Garlits, F. Sambells, D. Hamilton, L. Richter, M. Kordrashov, D. Miklas, B. McClousky.





11.5.12

- 1st row: C. Edmonstone, C. Creal, B. Freeman, L. Oberski, Mr. Pearce, J. Sutherland, S. Finnermore, A. Stringer, L. Stigley.
 2nd row: C. Spearing, L. Savage, H. Cranston, L. Welh, P. Snowden, N. Richer, N. McCulley, L. Gabel, A. Haren, C. McLean, T. Vurma.
 3rd row: K. Cliffe, B. Tinsley, C. Schitznel, K. Ward, D. Linton, C. Barleutoff, R. VanSickle, N. Hondronikolas, B. Comeau, V. Staniswod.
 4th row: K. Waller, J. Bunc, D. Tait, V. Gascoyne, R. Garstin, D. Eustace, M. Boyd.



11.5.13

- 1st row: M. Sagmar, K. Lowinger, L. Morreale, G. Kels, Mrs. Bower, H. Blum, M. Hopkins, D. Danoff, S. Balinon.
 2nd row: G. Noad, J. Hasse, B. Cohen, R. Mueller, J. Kors, S. Angi, R. Silbert, D. Paton, G. Kitch, D. Drysdale.
 3rd row: A. Paulson, J. Prince, H. Disher, R. Wycliffe, A. Hick, R. Weber, R. Kneppf, S. Sheppard.
 4th row: D. Copeland, R. Mantle, F. Scott, B. Decker, B. Burden, J. Zagrodski, P. Jacobson, J. Spencer, A. Kalupnieks, M. Rubenstein.

11.5.14

- 1st row: L. Gardner, G. Tremblay, E. Cockburn, J. Somerville, A. Sardone, D. Waxman, M. Takefman, L. Hoffman, J. Aitken.
 2nd row: G. Gasparoric, S. Duckett, M. Chalmers, S. Shimoda, M. MacKenzie, L. Watson, D. MacKenzie, S. Waller, D. Hutton, B. Lindenberg, L. Goodman.
 3rd row: D. Tait, G. Stewart, H. Needle, D. Kritzer, D. Goldberg, P. Wells, D. Johnston, L. Brown.
 4th row: M. Serg, R. Baker, B. Campbell, L. Hall, J. Castrodale, D. Gordon.



11.5.15

- 1st row: L. Katz, I. Halpren, S. Sachs, W. Grily, E. Aaron, I. Marchese, L. Little, L. Curran, J. Dalla.
 2nd row: V. Trmal, W. Kramer, M. Scott, A. Gallant, A. Fyshe, M. Bryce, N. Fellows, L. Childs, G. Leibtag, S. Awrey.
 3rd row: J. Gaul, C. Lyon, E. Florian, D. Schaefer, G. Griffith, D. Moore, A. Katz.
 4th row: J. Sutherland, I. Putskee, R. Herrington.





10.4.4

1st row: P. Sergi, C. Criminisi, L. Gittings, J. Garshouwitz, M. Dikasz, J. Snowden.
 2nd row: P. Whitehouse, B. Sophn, J. Simpson, K. Stephenson, A. Meier, C. Nolan, L. Johnson, K. McLaren, P. Francis, B. Dawson.
 3rd row: S. Burk, I. Brown, S. McIntosh, T. Wilson, B. Wilson, C. Cooper, L. Thomson, N. Stroud, L. Willis.
 4th row: P. Barnett, R. Mitchell, M. Cunningham, D. Griffiths.
 Absent: Ron Brierley.



10.4.5

1st row: J. Wright, J. Winn, U. Cough, B. Shier, A. Barbara, J. Bond, D. McKune, B. Yogie, A. Gregory, U. Hannon.
 2nd row: M. McCormick, S. Holmes, S. Stinky, K. Roberts, C. Hoffman, L. Peanuts, F. Troubles, Y. Gedget, B. Bridget.
 3rd row: P. Steigler, J. Hunt, S. Merrit, M. Kipp, O. Liv, X. Val, D. Gregory, I. Nolan.
 4th row: J. Goldfink, J. Alfalfa, A. Bino, R. Wheeler, G. Wheeldon, I. Booboo, D. Pickle.

10.4.6

1st row: M. Morray, S. McGibbon, C. Lorimer, S. Smith, J. Bowles, S. Billings, M. Ott, C. Cramer, D. Davis.
 2nd row: J. Vertlieb, B. Lee, B. Harrison, M. Currie, J. Scibetta, P. Medhurst, L. Klein, D. Chatelain, L. Hainil, Mrs. Passmore.



10.4.7

1st row: G. Proby, R. Ward, D. Herriott, J. Bellenie, Mr. Darby, R. Adams, F. Taylor, K. Greeves, B. Fletcher.
 2nd row: A. Jones, S. Rattray, R. Pickrell, J. Doe, Mr. Anthony, S. McQueen, L. Dorman.
 3rd row: B. Markie, W. Worthington, P. Lyons, N. Beltrand, M. Doe, B. Russell.
 4th row: J. Celley, T. Matthews, F. St. Aubin, F. Brmer, D. Tiefenbach, B. Stanley, B. Bowker, B. Barlow.





10.5.16

- 1st row: C. Johnstone, L. Pearson, A. Lemieux, I. Langhammer, Miss Brown, C. Steed, N. Shore, L. Nicolle, N. Marshall.
- 2nd row: H. Lembeck, B. Baker, M. Grove, L. Wheeler, A. Olyschlager, M. McIvor, S. Walker, A. Gutasukas, J. Bond, J. Fyshe.
- 3rd row: J. Kelly, G. Yoshida, A. Carere, G. Tremblay, D. Blunt, J. Jarrett, J. Murdoch, G. Hancock, C. Pebbles.
- 4th row: G. McGown, F. Murphy, B. Welch, J. Walker, I. Moffat, C. Davies, B. Curry, F. Belfry.



10.5.17

- 1st row: S. Burnham, P. Gillie, P. Holdaway, K. Dubo, J. Baskin, N. Kelman, S. Turnbull, B. Jones, M. Pihlak.
- 2nd row: M. Campbell, C. Little, P. Wade, B. Kisway, E. Mancada, C. Boyd, A. dePe'ham, A. Majorms.
- 3rd row: J. Coleman, M. Cowsnoskiwitch, H. Mandel, E. Haven, T. Grimshaw, N. Solo, M. Minden, E. Day.
- 4th row: B. Dickenson, A. Johnson, S. Brown, J. Herculese, R. Cohen, D. Garlitts, P. Schnitch, M. Diamondhead.

10.5.18

- 1st row: A. Saroyan, P. Gauvreau, K. Jackson, J. MacPhail, Mrs. Dove, A. Waxman.
- 2nd row: D. MacKenzie, K. Reynolds, H. Kramer, J. Worthington, E. Ferguson, D. Day, J. Lee, H. aKrl, D. Anderson.
- 3rd row: M. Tammer, P. Morrison, G. Gardiner, P. McIsaac, L. Morrison, B. Lottridge, I. Bloom, M. Rosenblatt.
- 4th row: K. Ernst, K. Caudle, M. Morrison, N. Feudalism, J. Bridge, P. Crerar, C. Waterman.



10.5.19

- 1st row: J. Hartz, K. Smyth, V. Moore, I. Dubbeldam, L. Lame, P. Johnston, M. Finlay, M. Paziama, S. Buckle.
- 2nd row: M. Slaght, K. McAlister, B. Boles, B. Yeardey, S. Zayac, S. Worches, G. Charlong, A. Love, G. Elliot, T. Hunter.
- 3rd row: S. Levy, D. Brodack, D. Austen, M. Porter, R. Coppock, G. Bengert, D. Black, P. Lennox, H. Steinberg.
- 4th row: R. Phander, T. Kennedy, V. Osborne, B. Beattie, C. Weatherston.





10.5.12

- 1st row: R. Hanrilenko, J. Gamble, R. Stan, J. Snake, E. Shack.
 2nd row: J. Enskaitis, G. Ferley, M. Cline, A. Skrzek, C. Speyer, W. Jennings, R. Mayot, T. Sedor.
 3rd row: B. Coper, T. Byron, R. Hudspeth, P. Edwards, J. Bertrand, J. Powell, D. Fisher, G. Knap.
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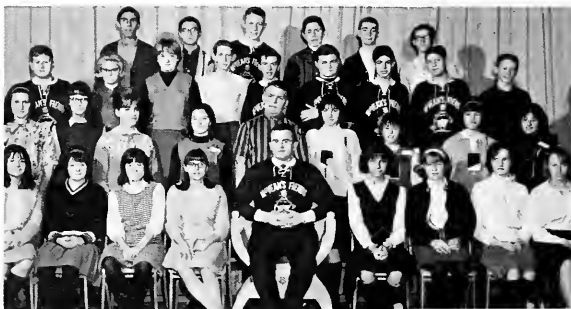


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- 1st row: J. Fair, B. Bootl, A. Roberts, L. Gaylard, J. Hardarker, S. Enkin, N. Wolpert, L. Armstrong, W. Wood.
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 3rd row: S. Francis, B. Pasel, J. Taylor, G. Restivo, T. Simcoe, D. Dive, R. Levy, M. Hayter, M. Jackson, G. Mackey.
 4th row: F. Gruppe, N. Rivosky, P. Edmondson, J. Turner, S. Olmes, J. Stahr, J. Pro., G. Vrooman, M. Bury.

10.5.14

- 1st row: B. Shrimp, L. Gollan, E. Ross, Mr. R. McVean, M. Gelber, B. Ley, C. Bell, C. Hansen.
 2nd row: J. Goldsteir, E. Sakss, M. Kenry, E. Moses, G. Humphries, E. Levy, D. Dullerg, B. Goodman, F. Kudlets.
 3rd row: T. Buinys, T. Lumham, J. Gegg, B. Johnson, M. Rollo, D. Dickerson, A. Livingston, J. Adrian, A. McColl.
 4th row: G. Michaels, H. Lee, J. Fraser, L. Grantham, D. McNally, A. Lidgley.



10.5.15

- 1st row: J. Love, B. Milne, I. Brandt, J. Hemingway, L. Sax, R. Finkelstein, J. Smith, J. Bester, D. Zack.
 2nd row: S. Buchalter, A. Goldfinger, R. Ellis, C. Kimmins, C. Mummery, A. Dorman, M. Main, R. Burlon, L. Taylor.
 3rd row: W. Reiss, W. Meier, P. Robinson, P. Cruickshanks, D. Hughes, D. Lawson, B. Hull, B. Macgregor.
 4th row: S. Kessler, J. Billman, I. Flemmiag, J. Bond.





10.4.8

1st row: W. Woods, R. Lutes, E. Germana, P. Galuin, L. Szoke, N. Muraca, A. Jacobs, D. Cox, R. Hart.
 2nd row: J. Gayler, J. Baird, B. McKeag, R. Reginato, F. Watson, B. Martin, B. Smith, A. Monaco, F. Batt.
 3rd row: T. Dean, W. McDonald, J. Smith, R. Crevier, B. Baxter, J. McQuarrie, J. Mountain, G. Smart, A. Kleinendorst, B. Castle.



10.2.1.A

1st row: L. Fazzari, W. Klein, F. Lange, B. Dick, P. Galore, M. Richard, D. Keon, R. Jason.

10.2.1 B

1st row: L. Foley, L. Wilson, W. Bauce, G. Lukosius, M. Bafgley, L. Mummary, J. Coughlin, D. Murphy, D. Williams.
 2nd row: R. Edwicker, B. Stubbs, I. Fink, B. Bakerberg, S. Stuart, L. Bayliss, D. Forkwort, N. Stevens.

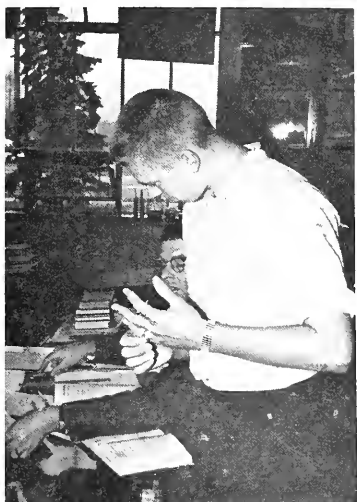


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1st row: J. McEdwards, D. Grigg, P. Robertson, J. Boyes, B. Blake, S. Alexander, K. McLarer, N. Jowett, C. Reynolds.
 2nd row: I. Pall, A. Switzer, B. Walters, R. Swartz, H. Unknown, P. Crowther, S. Ackerman, D. Grimshaw, M. Fair.
 3rd row: D. McKay, H. Kudlets, G. Darall, R. Cziraki, B. Munroe, D. Little, T. Sherman, B. Moore, R. Waxman, M. Magalas.









9.4.10

1st row: L. Ahila, R. Blore, T. Mountenay, R. Kranyak, A. Laforne, A. Ahila, B. Spano, G. Dardail, B. Lees.
2nd row: S. Lengal, L. Simon, T. Shephard, F. Graef, R. Leney, L. Park, H. Wallace.



9.2.2

1st row: B. Franks, P. Shannon, B. Rankin, C. Bullock, L. Ostapenko, I. Monete, W. LaForme, N. Sicombe, V. Golden.
2nd row: F. Howard, M. Cheeseman, N. Garlash, S. Stubbs, M. Cole, B. Reeves, M. Lyons, V. Toth, S. Franks.
3rd row: J. Farnan, K. McNeil, S. Boland, H. Asselstine, R. Musitano, D. Leggat.

9.2.1

1st row: R. Quinlan, D. Sutherland, W. Martini, R. LaKing, R. Myers, G. Quellet, T. Boliak, M. Hand, J. Owen, G. Brechin.
2nd row: D. Soo, B. Kaus, B. Prowse, D. Ollinger, T. Kerr, G. Minich, D. Clark, P. Siebel, P. Smith.



10.5.11

1st row: L. MacIntosh, P. Evan, K. Rookes, K. Prece, King Flynn, R. Kersy, S. Lipson, J. Downey, B. Krieger.
2nd row: J. Callura, R. Wilson, H. Lepson, G. Szalak, M. Corrie, M. VanGorder, G. Owen, B. Owen, R. Boles, L. Hunt, S. Wilson.
3rd row: D. Shuttler, F. Leiter, P. J. Porvy, K. Boreman, J. Jinks, G. oJnes, S. Zaitz, D. Garner, G. Graham, C. Currie.





9.4.6

1st row: S. Coolen, L. Brown, J. Brown, A. Brown, R. Traina, J. Stark, P. Crawford, D. Shrusali, S. Attwood.
2nd row: K. Manunder, N. Lane, B. Hickey, B. Munro, T. Savage, P. Jen, C. Dorksator, M. Harvey.
3rd row: M. Chalepenko, K. Newport, E. King, V. Simpson, J. Houser, V. Black, J. Martin.



9.4.7

1st row: P. Brunaccioni, S. Day, C. Chamberlain, S. Smith, N. Toth, J. Reid, G. Blake, M. Nocolle, L. Trevison.
2nd row: L. Memme, J. Rolfe, C. Row, B. Smith, M. Boston, S. Witte, L. Pickvance, M. Sparrow.
3rd row: C. Maunder, J. Murphy, T. McCaffery, D. O'Brian, W. Carpenter, J. Mann, L. Stuart.

9.4.8

1st row: L. Leonowens, M. Glover, H. Robson, Z. Ziebarth, M. Turcotte, Mr. Mickle, P. McNeil, B. Cox, B. Gavin, B. Plaksy, B. Leek.
2nd row: M. Kawamura, T. Dorman, D. Willis, B. Onco, J. Cornell.
3rd row: L. Water, L. Snaidero, P. Tym.



9.4.9

1st row: F. Drysdale, M. Cox, R. McCabe, J. Rodgers, P. Ortman, J. Rae, E. Pierce, E. Patterson.
2nd row: R. Lunt, B. Slater, H. Thompson, D. Holmes, R. Galasso, D. Legato, R. M. Gundza, M. Caudie.
3rd row: F. Coruzzi, P. Wignall, R. Mullen, W. Jen.





9.5.19

1st row: B. Garside, K. Cockburn, J. Adams, M. Harrington, Mr. Mildon, K. Evans, L. Huba, M. Lewis, J. Murray.
 2nd row: D. Searles, R. Hudspeth, K. Lange, R. Gourlay, A. Clark, D. Tolson, J. Dynes, F. Pateras, L. Ross, C. Vos.
 3rd row: J. D'Agostino, G. Hutton, I. Hunter, J. Viscogliosi, R. Seigel, R. MacLennan, D. McLeish, H. Lee.
 4th row: T. Steer, J. Avery, D. Amberg, F. Petersen, T. Kelly.



9.5.20

1st row: J. Mahy, K. Cross, M. McKay, C. A. Allen, Miss Jewel, G. O'Conner, H. Roberts, N. Cooper, E. Webster.
 2nd row: G. Cline, G. Purdon, D. Thompson, H. Lee, S. Folkes, T. Kennedy, B. Taylor, B. LaBossiere.
 3rd row: A. Simanzik, K. Baker, B. Boyle, K. Browne, P. Pickup, D. Simser, P. Smith.

9.4.4

1st row: B. Nauss, H. Schwartz, S. Turple, C. Marcoux, J. Cookle, S. Lebow, C. Drotos, I. Bonner.
 2nd row: K. Howard, D. McDougall, D. Debony, E. Romanello, D. McCaskie, V. Jancas, M. Hirst.
 3rd row: D. Wilson, K. Davies, J. Miserowski, G. Masuda.



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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

The appearance of 'Le Raconteur', coinciding with the passing of another school year represents the toil and tribulations of the 'Le Raconteur' staff and the Publications Committee. I congratulate them on a job well done.

The past year at Westdale has been an eventful one. A bright new Canadian flag flies atop our school. Since Kim, our former foster son no longer needs our support, we are happy to help a Greek boy, Demitrios, as our new foster child. Two committees have been set up to make recommendations for ammdments to the Triune Constitution, and for the improvement of school spirit.

We who have served on the Triune have worked hard, but have enjoyed ourselves. We have gained invaluable experience through our efforts on behalf of Westdale.

In conclusion I would like to thank Mr. Bell, Mr. Noad, and Mr. Devitt and all the other Triune advisors for their wonderful co-operation and kind assistance throughout the school year.





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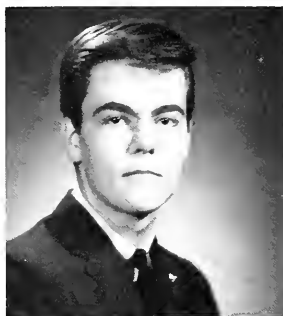
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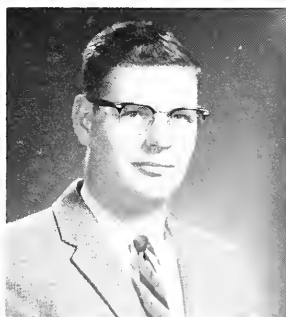
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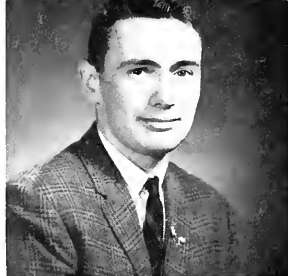
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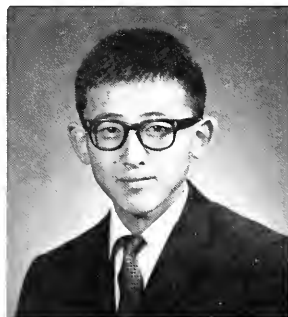
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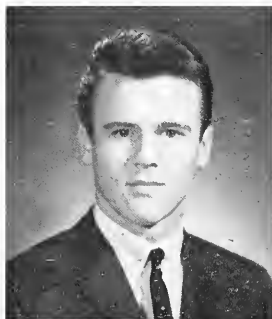
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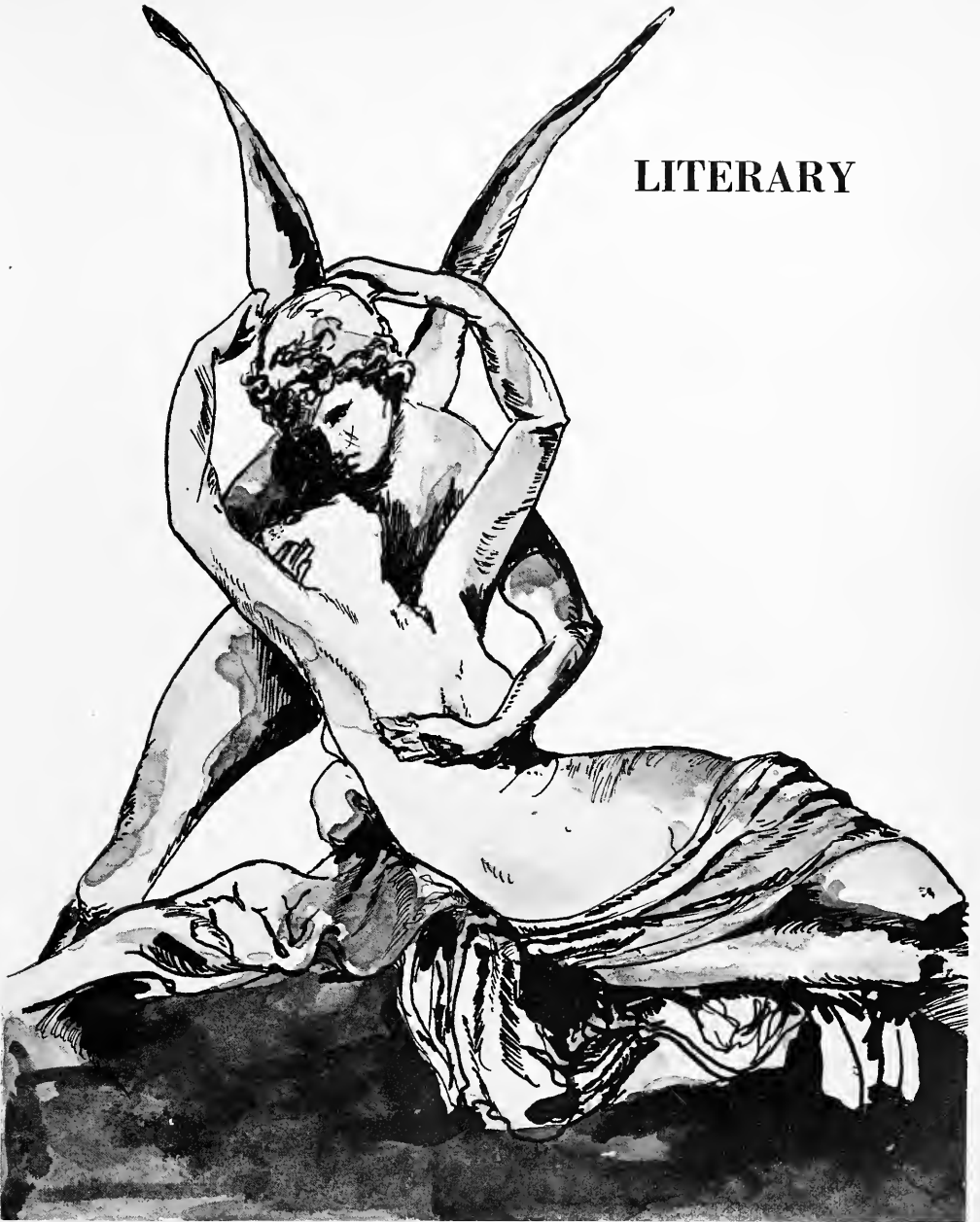
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STOPOVER HEAVEN

I had a lovely dream last night, it took me far
and wide,
To outer space, and Disneyland with soldiers
by my side.
And in those many journeys to the land I've
longed to see,
God took me into heaven, where angels
welcomed me.
And as I entered through those gates I
marvelled at the sight,
It seemed so very real, all those candles
shining bright.
I hoped that God would let me stay instead of
"passing through"
And what I saw was just too great to keep it
all from you.
I hadn't gone so very far when suddenly I
stalled,
I heard a choir singing and my name the
chanters called.
I knew it was the angels cause no other sound
could be,
So sweet and pure and innocent, so soft and
heavenly.
A host of those sweet singers left the group
and came to me.
They'd had a throne prepared as if they knew
I'd come to see.
So there I sat with shining eyes but staring
quite in awe,
The beauty of their movements isn't half of
what I saw.
Each saint in turn paraded out and walked
right up to me
And as they introduced themselves they fell
on bended knee.
They looked at me then bowed their heads and
said a little prayer
Those movements seemed so wonderful, I wish
that you were there.
'Twas then the Blessed Virgin came and knelt
beside my feet,
She was indeed quite lovely and her smile was
soft and sweet.
She said to me, "It's nice of you to come and
say hello",
And she invited me to stay and see a special
show.
She took my hand and led me past the holy
people there,
I wondered where she planned to go although
I didn't care.
The lights were getting brighter now, and joy
was in my heart,
For just then all the voices hushed and I heard
music start.

This was a sacred moment for on earth a man
had just died,
His life had been quite honest and he had no
sins to hide.
He now was coming through the gates, exactly
as I'd done,
But he was coming here to stay he was a lucky
one!
I couldn't see him clearly as he came into sight
I know he must be happy though—this really
was his night.
But as I eyed his countenance my tears began
to fall,
For he was my own daddy standing in that
great big hall!
I felt somebody shaking me, I felt somebody
pinch,
But even though I tried to speak, I couldn't
move an inch.
I closed my eyes; I opened them and there
above my head
My dad looked down upon me as I slept safe
in my bed.
Yes, it was surely wonderful to see that well-
known place,
I thank you God for letting me receive such
wealth and grace.
And if I ever dream again of being there with
you
Please let me take my mom and dad, they'd
like to see you too!

Anita Gauvreau 9.5.17



by Gerald W. Munt

"Repentance is not so much regret for the evil
we have done, as fear of the evil that may
befall us as a result."

—La Rochefoucauld.

THE ESCAPE

A mist hung over the sea that morn,
And all was peaceful and still,
The breakers on the shore did lap,
While the darkness turned to grey.
Suddenly a motor's chug
Was heard
Creeping through the mist,
Faint and far off yet
But secretly edging near.
A gallop —
Then a gasp
A plunge into the cold,
A cry of hope,
A sigh of fatigue
— And the dawn was like a taut rope.
A splash; some more
Then shouts,
And a German voice rang clear
While friendly French and English ones
Gave hope to the brave
But despairing one near.
A shot did crack,
And the light did fail —
As one did fall —
And German curses were heard.
They ran and stopped and ran some more
And soon were lost in the fog.
A dripping form was hauled on board,
And gaily he did herald,
A bundle of sea and sat worn papers
— But an empty piston still hung at his side.
The launch did turn
And the motor chugged away
While joy tugged at every bursting heart
string.
Freedom once more was theirs!
A mist hung over the sea that morn,
And all was peaceful and still,
The breakers on the rocky shores did lap and
foam,
As the darkness melted away to grey.

Barbara Hendershot 9.5.16.

THE SNOW

White, as white as ivory,
It blankets the once-green fields
With soft flakes of downy snow.
Beneath the foot it yields
To leave tracks, as you go.
Quiet, silent, in the night
It comes, but with the sunlight
It sparkles, crystal, diamond-like.
The trees are but black shapes
Reaching to the sky,
That once was gay and blue.
It is now gray, and where, in fall, the birds
did fly,

The sky is empty
Except for the falling snow.
It drifts, and with the wind
It dances, whirling
Like a cloud of feathers
Goose from a pillow.
Wild and wonderful it calls.
And when the wind dies down again
The snow still falls.
Now quietly . . . the snow . . .
White, as white as ivory
It blankets the once-green fields
With soft flakes of silent snow.

Aleksandra Steinbergs 9.5.17

"WHAT'S UP WI' YOUNG NED?"

The tavern was crowded, as it always was
on a Saturday night. Men gathered at the bar
or sat in threes and fours at tables, laughing,
joking and telling stories.

"I say, Mr. Durham," called young Ned,
"where were you bound last night?"

"Last night?" replied the old horseman.

"Aye, last night at about twelve o' the clock.
I saw you come riding down the main road.
Just flying along, you were."

"About midnight, you say?" asked Durham.
"Why, that couldn't have been me. I'd not be
about that time o' night."

"Well, I could o' sworn it was you. It
looked like your horse and who but you would
be riding it?"

"I don't know, but it wasn't me. Not so
late at night," said Durham.

"Tis strange then," said Ned. "I was stand-
ing right in the road when I saw a horse and
rider come along the road. Just racing along,
they were. They sped by so fast, I couldn't
actually see the rider but it struck me that it
might be you."

Ned sat back in his chair and listened to the
other men talking nearby. He heard snatches
of their conversation, something about a ghost
rider seen on the main road the previous night.

"Ghost of Tom Rawlins . . ." ". . . killed
one night as he rode home from his girl's
place . . ." ". . . a terrible cruel murder, it
was . . ."

Ned stood up suddenly, sending his glass of
ale flying. With face as white as a sheet,
he dashed from the tavern.

"What's up wi' young Ned?" asked Mr. Dur-
ham. "One would think he'd seen a ghost!"

Janet Hardaker 10.5.13.

WHY I AM NOT A PACIFIST

This essay is in answer to Sandford Horodezky's contribution to *Le Raconteur* of 1964, entitled "Why I Am a Pacifist".

A pacifist is an advocate of absolute non-violence. He realizes that men do not have the right to coerce others by means of physical force, but he also feels that he will be equally guilty if he retaliates in kind. This is not so. It is precisely **because** coercion by physical force is morally indefensible, that we must never lose our own power to restrain and suppress those who initiate its use. This is the right and responsibility of anyone who is free.

Throughout history, you have been taught to turn the other cheek to every miserable, moronic savage who felt that it was his birthright to rob you of yours. Most members of what was once a human society, today no longer hold their individual rights as sacred enough to protect them from those whose announced intention is to enslave the minds and bodies of every man, woman, and child on earth. We have even gone so far as to consider the bloodiest dictatorships in history as morally and diplomatically equal to nations conceived in liberty, nations whose citizens are not deprived of their lives and property at a bureaucrat's whim. We have even gone so far as to admire the moral tenets of our enemies, and to say that the basic premises of the United States differ from those of the Soviet Union only in degree! Do you wonder why democracy is losing the Cold War? The free world has sold its philosophical soul to more consistent practitioners of the professions of dishonesty, extortion, and murder.

Now is the time to face the savages, from Communists to the lesser criminals who infest our cities, not on their own ground, but on the ground which was morally ours, and was forsaken in favour of passive acceptance — the ground of self-defence.

Dr. Walter H. Judd has said, referring to Red China, that gangsters do not belong in our city councils, courts, and police departments. We do not recognize a gangster's right to dominate hundreds of merchants through a protection racket. Why should we recognize a dictator's right to confiscate the livelihood of millions at the point of a gun, in the name of a State he has created by force?

Is it merely because we ourselves do not wish to protect anyone's rights for fear of defying the alleged principle of nonviolence?

"Good food cannot passively accept, 'nor 'coexist' with a deadly poison, if it is to be consumed." Similarly, if man is to survive, as Ayn Rand would say, **qua** man, he must not passively accept that which would reduce him to the status of **non qua** man. He must assume the responsibility of self-defence. He must be strong, not only physically but morally. He must **not** be a pacifist.

Charles Collyer, 12.5.13.



by Gerald W. Munt

"Life is a ridiculous tragedy, which is the worst kind of composition."

—Jonathan Swift.

THE OLD HOUSE HAS BEEN CHANGED

The old man walked slowly into the square and sat down on a bench opposite a house. Yes, the old house has been changed, he thought to himself as he looked at it lovingly.

He remembered it as it was long ago on that wet rainy day. On that day he, who even then was considered old, helped pack the family's belongings into the car. He remembered the windows of the house were shattered and orange flames leaped into the sky from the roof. He remembered the roof falling in and the smell of burning wood. He again relived that time when the frightened family helped him into the car and then tried to drive onto the road which was overflowing with thousands of refugees. He could again hear the distant roars of the dreaded enemy's guns as they approached. He looked back at the large wrecked house where he spent his childhood. He thought he would never see the house again. Behind the house he saw flashes in the sky and the smoke of a thousand fires.

Now through dim eyes he saw how changed it was. The whole house seemed different but vaguely familiar. Most of the windows on the third floor had been removed and replaced with brick. It was freshly painted and looked new. There was a new roof and all traces of time were gone. He heard the high voices of children as they played inside. The old man felt no longer lonely. Even though only he and this house had survived the terrible war, he recalled many memories of happier days long ago. The old man got up from his seat and walked slowly away into the darkness of the dying day smiling and remembering.

Henry Lee, 10.5.14.

A PRAYER FROM 10.5.19

Now I lay me down to sleep,
With my homework at my feet,
If I should die before I wake,
I have this last request to make:
Lay my Francais on my chest
And tell Miss MacFarlane I did my best.
Lay my Math. at my feet,
And tell Mr. McVean it's got me beat.
Lay my Science at my side,
And tell Mr. Flynn I'm glad I died.

"For a woman, hell is old age."

—La Rochefoucauld.

THE JOYS OF READING

Now the joys of reading are chiefly these:
To another world you can drift with ease;
A private world that is your own,
A shadowy corner is your castle home;
Where maybe you're a heroine,
Or a jockey making his bid to win;
You can dream to your heart's content,
And need not worry about the rent;
You're in the middle ages;
You're in the race for space,
You can be a famous writer;
Or a daughter of a fighter;
In this private dream world
Into which your mind is hurled.

Ingrid Langhammer, 10.5.16.

THE LONELY TREE

She stood there on that green hillside
Her trunk so tall and straight;
A lonely tree so very old
Her ancient bark could break
At any moment by a spark
That thunder gods dared make.
Of ancient battles fought,
She told of stories strange, but true,
And how the victors sang with praise
While carrying wounded off.
How birds had nestled on her limbs
And sang their songs so sweet,
How animals would steal her fruit
And store for later days to eat.
How friendly pines and cedars stared
In wide amazement there,
The soft warm soil had helped her grow
Into her size and strength.
But then one day the woodsman came
And took away her joys,
He chopped and sawed and cut trees down
And chased away all nature's own.
She told how old friends lay
In agony and great despair,
The birds are gone her shelter too —
The soil is hard and caked
She stands there lonesome, without warmth,
That sad and lonely tree.

Linda Choban 10.4.4.

REFORMING GRADE THIRTEEN

There are approximately twelve subjects offered on the Grade Thirteen curriculum, of which eight must be selected, some compulsorily, and passed by a candidate for the successful attainment of his senior matriculation. This list of subjects stresses mathematics, science, and languages.

Prior to Grade Thirteen, most students have had little or no contact with many of these subjects. This influences the students' selection. For many, the criterion for choice is the advice of friends who have been through Grade Thirteen, and the quality of the advice imparted is sometimes questionable. Because of random selection, students find themselves fettered to work that they neither understand nor appreciate. To alleviate this problem, introductory material pertaining to Grade Thirteen should be taught in the lower grades. This would enable many students to make more prudent choices and thus enrich the experience of their Grade Thirteen education.

Subjects that are of interest are sometimes presented in a way that makes them uninteresting, lessening the student's zeal for application. This is partly because there is too much emphasis on covering large areas of work rather than teaching more condensed material in greater depth. Depth should be of prime importance, replacing secondary work that is soon forgotten.

An unenthusiastic and unenlightened student soon compromises his standards. His attitude to learning degenerates into one of memorizing material, reiterating it at prescribed times, and discarding it when it loses its value in its exchange for marks. Marks to him become the all-important commodity, and learning for its own sake is, too often, scorned. Steps should be taken to lessen the emphasis presently placed on examinations and marks. Oral examinations, demanding answers in clear and literate English should replace laborious, written monsters. They should be given with greater frequency and graded for originality of thought and mode of expression.

MAXIMS

Submitted by Mike Miller.

Work is paced to the average student, who with some effort can exceed the level of academic achievement attained by his more intelligent counterpart. This is because more intelligent students become bored with the tedium of average work and devote their interest and time to more advanced pursuits. Their minds improve, but their grades suffer. To eliminate this waste, classes should be made smaller and students with similar interests and abilities should be grouped together. Supervised discussion would take precedence over rote learning. Members of these different groups could assemble periodically for seminars where they would be able to defend their interests and learn about and evaluate the interests of others. This could even be achieved on an inter-grade basis, making students of various age groups more aware of each other. In addition to quickening the academic pulse, this would encourage a stronger school spirit.

The limited fields offered to students is also a shortcoming of senior school education. For example, mathematically inclined students will naturally gravitate toward maths when selecting their options and avoid other areas. By doing this, they are robbed of diversified glimpses of knowledge offered them in other courses of study. Much can be said for specialization, but not before other horizons have been investigated. The scope of Grade Thirteen should be enlarged to include subjects such as philosophy, economics, and politics.

In all areas of public education the true meaning of education must not become obscured; that is, the bringing out of development of latent or potential existence. Unfortunately education is following the way of the factory: mass production where quantity is substituted for quality and removing that which is different from the assembly line.

Gordon Renwick, 13.5.6.



by GERALD MUNT

THE FLAG ISSUE:

A LITTLE FIRE AND A GREAT MATTER

The Red Ensign? A maple-leaf flag? These questions have bothered Canadians for the last six months. Each person has his own opinion and I have mine.

The flag issue has burned itself into much controversy — a great fire. This fire is small compared to the much bigger, more important fire that lies behind the issue — the great matter. It is a matter that could destroy the Confederation that gave birth to Canada nearly one hundred years ago.

The problem is one of English-French relations, and on the whole Canadian nationalism. Certainly these are not the only races in Canada, but it is between these two that most of the "sparks fly".

A flag, to be truly representative of a country, must be symbolic. At present, the Red Ensign is flown in Canada. Yes, it is symbolic, symbolizing the English culture and traditions in Canada, the most dominant culture. Why not have a national flag with fleur-de-lis and a coat of arms? It would be a symbolic flag, symbolizing the French heritage in our nation. The English would be upset, and understandably so. Yet, this flag would be to them as the Red Ensign is to the French.

Progressing logically, one would next suggest a compromise, a flag with both the Union Jack and the fleur-de-lis on it. But what of the people who are neither French nor English, would it be fair to them? No, of course not. There is a more important reason.

If Canada has a symbolic flag, it should be symbolizing a **united** Canada. It must neither represent one culture and ignore the other, nor must it represent both cultures.

A symbolic flag must show, as was the true ideal of Confederation, a nation working together harmoniously "from sea to sea", and not a divided Canada.

This can be done by the adoption of the flag, recommended by the Flag Committee in the House of Commons. It is a flag that symbolizes a united people, working together in harmony in one Canada.

The extinguishment of this small fire would not be the final solution to the problem. But it would be a start. Extinguish the small fire, and gradually, over a period of years, maybe even decades the one great burning matter will cease to exist.

As a great man once said, "Let us begin."

Tim C. Marlatt 13.5.5

"When befriended, remember it; when you befriend, forget it." —Benjamin Franklin.

THE PRISONER

I am old and yet am young,
The grave is dug, the rope is strung,
There is no hope where hope should be,
Just four damp walls, eternity.
I am tired and yet I cry,
Tomorrow comes, today's gone by,
I want, I yearn, oh let me free!
No one hears, just eternity.
I have lived, but now no more,
Fate had something else in store,
Here I sit, it's here I'll be
Where loneliness is eternity.
They are coming, Death is near,
Their drumming boots are marching here.
The time is come. Now I'll flee
From the gallows, and eternity.

PURGE

How proud he stands
With sweat drenched chest,
Gritting teeth
And clenching fists,
His eyes shift now
He swings his lash
A body
For his evil wrath.
His strong legs firm
He draws his power;
Whip! crack! blood!
Whet is the lash.
The tearing flesh,
The shrieking of pain
Solemn prayer
For the dead man.

Peter Hrysko, 12.5.12.

"Tact consists of knowing how far we may go too far."
—Jean Cocteau.

A GREAT WORLD CAUSE

Had this composition not been presented, many of you would have enjoyed your next meal, not knowing that you were eating a lie.

I belong to a group of people, called "Nightlighters", who among other things are dedicated to the correction of the error, yes lie, causing the shrewsbury to be falsely called the sandwich.

Hundreds of years ago the evil Earl of Sandwich invited the good Duke of Shrewsbury to his annual moteside Bar B.Q. and dragon roast. Shrewsbury, being a good guest, brought his new invention, a goodly piece of meat enclosed in two slices of bread, to aid in the festivities. Sandwich, seeing great commercial value in this invention and knowing that Shrewsbury had told no one else about it, asked him to take a swim in the new moat. The good Duke accepted. Having been a star high diver at "Duke University", he climbed to the top of the battlements and leaped into the air; at which point the evil Sandwich pulled the plug! The fine, kind Duke of Shrewsbury was snuffed out like a candle flame.

Recently, the "Nightlight Research and Development Laboratory" located in Boston, discovered this atrocity and set Nightlighters of the world into action. We are now in the process of educating all those who want the truth. Anyone helping our cause becomes a "Promoter of Shrewsburyism" and gets to sign his name with a P.S. at the end. This is an honour in itself, but perhaps the greatest honour is being promoted to a "Top Crumb" and signing your name with a T.C.

Daily, "Promoters of Shrewsburyism" and "Top Crumb" alike repeat the pledge and battle cry of our organization while performing the "Nightlight" salute I would like to repeat the pledge and battle cry for you now.

"I am not now, have never been, and do not intend to become an Earl of Sandwich! (. . .) Down with sandwiches, up with shrewsburies!"

My purpose today has been to inform you of the truth about the shrewsbury, and to encourage you to join our just cause. Write letters to important people; don't patronize restaurants advertising sandwiches; have the term changed to shrewsbury in our school cafeteria; and above all, sign you name with a P.S.!

When all the world knows, then and only then, will you be able to enjoy this treat, without the stigma of a lie attached.

John R. Jarrett P.S. 10.5.16.



NERVOUSNESS

Mr. Chairman, Guests:

Take a look. Just look at me. My legs are shaking, my brow is moist, and my hands are shivering. I am nervous.

Nervousness is a condition which is caused by stress or strain. It is natural for your body's glands to secrete hormones to prepare you for stress. However, more often than not, too many hormones are forced into your blood-stream. This causes over-stimulation or nervousness.

There are, of course, many different degrees of nervousness. The best way to illustrate these various stages is to use an example; that is — a person and a situation. Since I am conceited as well as nervous, I shall use myself as the person, and speaking to you as the situation.

While awaiting my turn to speak, I was reviewing the main points in my talk, and I was reminding myself to use proper inflection. Since I was doing this reviewing, my brain has had a chance to doubt my ability to do these things well. Subconsciously, I have become worried. Signals have been sent throughout my nervous system to prepare me for stress. However, as is usual, too much adrenalin has been secreted and therefore, I am nervous. Thus, I am pale and I am shaking. This is normal nervousness which we all suffer from many times during our lives.

Had I been a person who spent all last night worrying that I might forget some line in my speech, my state of being nervous would be far greater. I would probably be unable to look at you because of my fear that I might make some embarrassing error. I would be suffering from severe trembling, rapid heart beat, and a feeling of nausea. This would be a neurosis.

Beyond this rather embarrassing stage, is the horrible state of nervous prostration. If I had this condition, I would have been upset from the moment we were told that we had to give speeches this year. My mind would be filled with such thoughts as: "I just know that I am going to forget my whole talk" or "As soon as I start my speech, they are all going to burst out laughing". Chances are, much worse things than these would be happening to me. I would constantly be ill from headaches, backaches, indigestion, and a feeling of pressure about the head. My memory would be poor, and I would lack the ability to concentrate. I would sleep poorly and have nightmares. I would be unable to shake off my doubts and anxieties. My mind would be filled with fears.



If I suffered from a really advanced form of nervous prostration, it would be entirely possible for me to stand here and say: "Mr. Chairman, Guests" . . . and then, drop dead.

The causes for nervousness are not entirely known, even to learned men. Heredity is known to be a factor, as is a person's emotional "make-up".

Although causes are not known, cures are. The advice which I can give you, as might be expected, is: Get enough sleep; Keep in good physical shape; Try to think as little as possible about your coming point of high tension, in this case — my speech; and for those who really do become nervous easily — get psychiatric help.

At this point, I must draw my speech to a close. I always have trouble ending my talks effectively because of my fear that I will make some embarrassing error, and so, may I finish with this statement: If you are becoming nervous, as I am, wondering how I am going to end this speech, I have.

Scott Sheppard, 11.5.13.

HIDDEN ARM TWISTERS

"The codfish lays a million eggs,
The helpful hen but one,
But, the codfish doesn't cackle
To tell you what she's done.
So we ignore the codfish
While the helpful hen we prize,
Which leads all wisemen to believe,
It pays to advertise."

The history of advertising has been a long and eventful one.

Before 1480, the methods used were primitive; town-criers, painted walls, or shop signs hung outside the door.

After 1480, and with the invention of the printing press, the area of communications was much larger.

Today, the U.S. alone spends over two billion dollars on its advertising, although only two percent of the sales is directly related to this.

Advertising is now a large-scaled effort to push our minds, our buying thoughts, by an insight psychiatry. Over two-thirds of America's one hundred largest advertisers use this **depth approach**. This has enabled probers to find out such things as . . .

Why does junior like cereals which 'snap, crackle, and pop'? — for the simple reason that under all that innocence, he likes to rebel against authority.

Why do housewives go into a buying trance as soon as they enter a supermarket? — Any well planned supermarket knows this, and they simply put the luxury items first. When the women buy these, they can quickly cover them up with necessities.

And finally, why, with a little twist of the words, do we end up buying vitality instead of the orange, or prestige instead of the car? Take the case of the orange, in its advertisement we get the whole alphabet of vitamins. Here, they are selling the idea of vitality instead of the orange itself.

Advertisers have concluded that most people are irrational. Take for instance, brushing your teeth. For a long time the advertiser believed the consumer who said, "I brush my teeth because I'm afraid of decay."

After limited sales, the point was pondered. They concluded that the consumer only brushed his teeth once a day, and at the most point-less spot possible in the twenty-four hours. He brushed as soon as he got up in the morning. Why? The consumer did not like the bottom of the bird cage effect, or the bad taste left in his mouth each morning. He looked for a tooth paste with taste.



Now the advertisers of tooth paste products put out such literary gems as . . .

"You'll wonder where the yellow went when you brush your teeth with Pepsodent" . . . or "It cleans your teeth while it guards your breath."

Advertisers have changed their minds about pesky little brats, more commonly known as children, and now call them their sweet and lovable allies. After all . . . "Eager minds can be **molded** to want products." Sell a child on a brand name and he will want no other. Thanks to television, junior is now learning to sing beer ads before the national anthem, to memorize cigarette jingles, and he happily looks forward to the day when he can join mom and dad with a glass of Molson's and puff on a Matinee.

Now the question of morality is up to you. You the public, you the brainwashed! Where is the morality in encouraging young housewives to become compulsive buyers? Where is the morality in **playing** on our hidden weaknesses? And where is the morality in conditioning our young children?

We still have a defence against such persuaders, we can choose **not** to be persuaded. The most serious offence that the depth manipulators can possibly make, is the **invasion** of the privacy of our minds! . . .

Sheila Waller, 11.5.14.

CANADIAN UNITY

Fellow Canadians. The topic I have chosen, is so immensely important to us all, that it may some day mean the difference between, "My Fellow Canadians", and "My Fellow Americans!"

Day by day, we draw closer to the inevitability of becoming a part of the United States. The reason, quite plainly, is our lack of a true national identity, brought about by the remaining influence of Britain in our country.

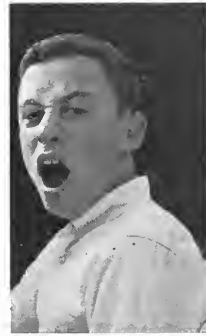
Believe it or not, our government is attempting to instill in Canadian students a love for their country, and an interest in their country's history and present day politics. At the same time, that same government hypocritically advocates the singing of the national anthem of a country across the sea, the recognition of that country's royal family as our own, and up until this year, the saluting of that same country's flag as our own.

How can anyone, expect a Canadian child, who has pledged his allegiance to a foreign country, even since the first grade to have a love for his own country and any sort of interest in her history and traditions? Take a look around you. Try to realize the enormous amount of British influence we are all subject to, and resolve to do something about it.

Take a look, for instance, at the main hall of our school. You will notice on the walls there, pictures of the Queen of England and various members of her family, including the Governor-General of Canada, who of course is Britain's traditional representative here. You will not find a picture of our own Prime Minister, of any Prime Minister before him, even of our first Prime Minister, of whom I am sure, 75 per cent of us knew nothing.

Arguments given by those, pro-British Canadians, are that, (a) Canada has a majority of British citizens, (b) her soldiers fought and died under a British flag, and (c) that actually it was Britain who founded and set up our government in 1867. For these reasons, they argue against the loss of British traditions.

Two of these argument are entirely and emphatically incorrect. Firstly, 60 per cent of Canada's total 19 million are NOT of British decent. Secondly, our soldiers who fought and died in the second world war, insisted on the use of a maple leaf to fly over their ships, planes and army units, so as to distinguish themselves from British forces. Don't let anyone tell you that they died for England. The truth remains, that they gave their lives for the preservation of democracy, in their own country, Canada. The third argument given, was that actually it was Britain who founded



and stabilized our country. This statement is, of course true.

But let us imagine for a moment that the tables are turned. That is was France who established Canada in 1867. In this case, we would be singing the French national anthem, and then the pictures in our front hall, would very likely be of President De Gaul and his family. Can you imagine singing something like, "God Save President De Gaul?"

If you are laughing inwardly now, at the absurdity of this ridiculous hypothesis, then you can well imagine how 60 per cent of Canada feels today. Looking at it from this angle, you can well imagine how absurd it is to them to see their children singing God Save the Queen in the schools, or coming to a school program themselves, and see those pictures in the front hall. It can easily be seen why Quebec has started so much trouble over the issue, and why our government took so long in deciding the so-called, "unimportant" flag debate.

If anyone, reading this, still puts British tradition before the unity and prosperity of Canada, then I invite that person, or rather challenge him, to debate the issue at any time he chooses. But, be well prepared, for emotional arguments are no match for truth and reason!

Howard Gooblar 12.5.17.

THE MEANING OF HAPPINESS

Once upon a time, a king was very ill and he decided that he could only be cured by finding and wearing the shirt of a happy man. Accordingly, heralds went forth throughout the country from palace to farm. But nobody was happy. Finally in desperation, the searchers called at the door of a humble shepherd's hut far up in the mountains. "Yes," answered the shepherd, "I am happy". But he had no shirt.

Ever since Adam was tempted by Eve in the garden of Eden, human beings have been searching for that elusive thing called personal happiness. The great theories about this ideal, are concerned with its definition and its attainability. Countless books have been written about achieving happiness, and human beings have tried a million different ways of doing so by the method of trial and error. But even so, there are too many who have never known genuine happiness; such was Napoleon Bonaparte who, with all his riches, fame and glory was quoted as having said, "I have never known six happy days in my life".

Today I wish to establish three paramount facts we should all consider in the striving for happiness. These are: First, happiness does not come from **outward appearance**, but rather from **inward security**. Secondly, happiness does not just happen, it does not fall off a Christmas tree—it has to be worked for, planned for, sacrificed for, just the same as anything else worthwhile in life. Thirdly, there is no such thing as selfish happiness.

Too many confuse outward appearances, vocational and financial success, with true happiness, when in reality, they are but a poor substitute for it and will not assure that lasting happiness which can only come from internal peace. This is not to say that a wealthy executive cannot also be happy. But what is true is that happiness is the only real criterion of success. Regardless of how poor one might be, or what lowly position he might hold, if he is happy then he is successful because he has achieved the thing that millions have searched for throughout the centuries, but in vain. Perhaps their failure was due to the fact that they were not looking for happiness in the right place. Maybe they sought it in the shells of idleness or luxury; maybe in the exploitation of others; or maybe in the satisfaction of the wrong desires. For as St. Augustine put it: "Happiness consists not in the attainment of our desires, but in having only the right desires".



In any case, I believe that only through the acceptance of the misfortunes of life will we begin to discover true happiness. Thus, it becomes very important for man to be satisfied with as little as possible.

Elbert Hubbard once said: "For I have learned that in whatso'er condition I find myself, therein to be content". And I sometimes think that the secret of happiness is bound up in that word "contentment". This does not mean we should not be ambitious or aggressive and dream and plan for a future of still better things. But the very essence of happiness would seem to be just being content, enjoying what we have and being thankful for it.

Finally, the fact that there is no such thing as selfish happiness should be emphasized. We cannot enjoy happiness — alone. The very best way of all to be happy is to make somebody else happy. "An act of goodness is of itself an act of happiness. No reward coming after the event can compare with the sweet reward that went with it". So said Maurice Maeterlinck. We create our own happiness within us, but the seed of that happiness must come from the happiness we plant in others.

The problem of the cultured man is to realize that he cannot change the world without becoming cynical and despairing; he must understand that pulling his hair and going into fits of anger will make him unhappy, without bringing a bit of happiness to anyone. And he must consider it a privilege to be able to contribute even the proverbial grain of sand toward a better and happier humanity. This can, and ought to be, a great source of happiness.

"The belief that youth is the happiest time of life is founded on a fallacy. The happiest person is the person who thinks the most interesting thoughts, and we grow happier as we grow older." William Lyon Phelps.

Carole Paikin 12.5.16



Hi Gang!

This is Ronnie for the Le Raconteur taking a moment out from my busy schedule to thank all you wonderful kids for writing those wonderful articles for this year's yearbook. Unfortunately we were unable to accomodate all your wonderful contributions. However your efforts were greatly appreciated.



Soft drinks in cans add to the fun.

Parties are more fun with cold soft drinks from cans! Your picnic cooler holds more because cans take so little space. Because metal is such a good conductor (check your science teacher on that!) soft drinks in cans cool *fast*. Open the can and you hear a w-o-o-sh of air that tells you this is *fresh* refreshment. Slip in a straw and sip from the can—or pour it into a glass. However you drink it, you'll enjoy soft drinks more from air-tight, light-tight cans. When you've drained every drop, just toss the empty into the trash container instead of hauling it back to the store. So next time—get soft drinks in cans.

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OF HAMILTON



CLUBS
AND
EVENTS



The Kiss Attributed to Rodin

CLUBS

At this time of reminiscence of life at Westdale during the past year, we cannot neglect to remember that which constituted much of our time — the clubs.

These clubs are a very important part of our school years. They provide a chance for students to get together to do things they like, a chance to learn to get along with others and above all, a chance to accept responsibility. It is through these clubs that we can build characters.

Concerning those who have not participated in some phase of extra-curricular activity, I can only say they have missed much. There is a club for everyone, whether it be in the field or sports or in something less active. Most of the clubs at school are at noon or after four. Examples of these are the I.S.C.F., chess, science, writers' or Mathematics clubs. Since skiing has become so popular the new ski club has attracted one of the largest memberships. Often they meet at Chedoke or take trips to ski resorts where the members can actually participate in the sport.

The Red Cross and candy strippers have been an important influence outside of the school and have made Westdale known to the community. Besides supplying needy children with clothes, our junior Red Cross has supported an orphan. Surely these are accomplishments we can be proud of.

Most of the clubs have been well supported but there is always room for new members.

In closing, I wish to thank all club members who have written articles for this section of LeRaconteur. Thanks should also be given to the many teachers who have volunteered to lead and direct the various clubs. Without their generous assistance, these organizations would not be possible.

If you have been attending Westdale and enjoying less, join a club next year and see just how much more interesting your high school years can be!

—Heather Nairn

THE CAST OF GOOD NEWS

Chorus: Nancy Sanson, June Mitchell, Linda Gaylord, Betty-Anne Weise, Doreen Greenwell, Christine Markham, Jackie Dafore, Bobbie Bannatyne, Judy Treen, Janie Wheeler, Janice Bezly, Neil Hughes, Janna Begg.

Flo	Dorothy Weise
Windy	Andy Paulsen
Millie	Marlene Stiglick
Slats	Harry Disher
Babe O'Day	Brenda Lindenberg
Beef Saunders	Bernie McDermott
Porch Kearney	Roy Weber

Bill Johnson	John Serena
Tom Marlowe	Andris Kalupnieks
Patricia Bingham	Elaine Denbe
Sylvester	Hugh Harrison
Constance Lane	Sharon Spencer
Bobby Randall	Barry Jewell
Charles Kenyon	Tim Peacock
George (Band Leader)	Doug Otter
Pete	Bill Adler
Ben	Bob Wilson
Jim	Ron Williams

The Band: Doug Otter, Gary Moncur, Larry Chambers, Richard Chambers, Ann Puusepp, Dave Joudain.

Cheerleaders: Sue Mighton, Heather Nairn, Barb Tindale.

Gateman: Leslie Jarrett.

Westdale's senior football team.

Leads

Tom Marlowe.....	Andris Kalupnieks
Beef Saunders.....	Bernard McDermott
Bobby Randall.....	Barry Jewell
Babe O'Day.....	Brenda Lindenberg
Connie Lane.....	Sharon Spencer
Pat Bingham.....	Elaine Dembe
Pooch Kearney.....	Roy Weber
Charles Kenyon	Tim Peacock
Bill Johnson.....	John Serena

"GOOD NEWS"

On the 11, 12 and 13 of February, 1965's major production of "Good News" was presented by the students of Westdale High School in the auditorium. This musical comedy, written by Schwab and DeSylva, became one of the highlights of the school year. Hats should be taken off to Mrs. M. Bennetto for her time and patience in directing the cast; the numerous other teachers and pupils who gave their time and effort to make "Good News" a success; the school band directed by Mr. B. Roberts, the make-up committee, the lighting and stage crew, the drama and music committee, and the ushers.

The play itself combined hilarious comedy with fine acting. The wonderful dancing chorus brought enjoyment to the adults as well as to the students, for it was in the days of the 20's when the Varsity Drag and the Charleston were very popular. It was also the time of year when football takes precedence over school work and exams. The surprise appearance of our own senior football team and cheerleaders brought laughter and applause from all.

A special thanks should be given to the fine audiences that attended and enjoyed the time and effort that was put into the production by the actors and actresses. As a result, "Good News" was a great success.



STEREO

WESTDALE
PRESENTS

GOOD News

STARRING ~
**SHARON
SPENCER**
**ANDRIS
KALUPNIEKS**
**BRENNAR
LINDENBERG**
**BARRY
JEWELL**



SOLD OUT





"Blessed are they who have the gift of making friends, for it is one of God's best gifts. It involves many things, but above all, the power of going out on one's and appreciating what ever is noble and loving in another." —

— Thomas Hughes

It has been said that friendship is the highest degree of perfection in society; with this in mind we have striven during this past year to make such friendly relations possible:

The outstanding social events of our school life are the dances.

SADIE HAWKIN'S DANCE

The tables were turned on Friday, October 30, as Westdale's Dog Patch girls grabbed their favourite guy for the swingin' Sadie Hawkin's Dance of the year.

The setting for the dance couldn't have been more perfect: Marrying Sam (Dave Carr) and the light switch operator and dancer — Mrs. Bennetto; the excellent Dogpatch murals depicting all of the comic strip characters; and the great attraction, the 'Out House' which stood in the centre for all, marked 'His' and 'Hers'.

Everyone was decked out in their blue jeans, checked shirts, old straw hats, suspenders, and cider kegs for the grand celebration. Eyes were turned to the girls who really made a hit in their typically 'Daisey Mae' outfits. Oh yes and we mustn't forget the fellows' courages of vegetables.

Many thanks to our chaperons, Mrs. Bennetto and Mr. Fraser and to the Dance and Entertainment Committee for a most enjoyable evening.

CHRISTMAS CAPERS

Although no one hurried from a wintery world to "Christmas Capers", Westdale's Christmas dance introduced the holiday season.

The December 11 TH., theme was based on Mexico's Christmas tradition of breaking the pinata. The pinata was a huge clay pot, colourfully decorated and filled with candies and gifts. Guests were blind-folded and given a decorated bat with which to break the pinata. The baskets were filled with multi-coloured balloons. Red and white streamers provided a curtain-like frame for 'The Pharaohs'.

The music was a medley of past and present popular tunes and everyone enjoyed the entertainment of 'The Pharaohs'; this was evident by the crowded dance floor.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Howlett, and Mr. and Mrs. Hodd, our chaperons, stated that they had a lovely time.

RECORD HOP

Crowds of Westdale students from every grade gathered in the new gymnasium on January 15, for the annual Record Hop, the first dance in '65.

Dave Carr kept everyone's favourite records spinning, as all energetically danced the latest crazes — the "Dog" and the "Monkey", not to mention the old fashioned "Jive" and the romantic slow steps.

Contests consisting of an "elimination dance", numerous "spot dances", and a "most original step to Beatle music" high-lighted a fun filled evening.

A lattis-work of colourful streamers covered with gay, party balloons was the main decoration. It was placed behind our disc-jockey at the front of the gym. A huge bunch of balloons drifted from the ceiling at the end of the evening. However, most of them were broken.

A special thanks is extended from everyone to Mr. and Mrs. Pearn, our chaperons.

TURNABOUT

"The Birds and the Bees" was the name of our spring turnabout. Numerous girls overcame their shyness and asked their favourite boy. The dress was after 5 and the girls looked lovely in their spring pastels. Dancing was to the music of the popular Pharaohs. The gymnasium was decorated with a flower-covered column topped by hundreds of balloons. The balloon-laden baskets shadowed the spotlights, creating a very romantic scene.

Many thanks to all of those people who helped to make this an enjoyable time; Donna Stringer and the Dance and Entertainment Committee and the chaperons.

FORMAL

"Hearts in Paris", the formal dance, was held on May 7 in the new gymnasium.

At 9:00 in the evening everyone was warmly greeted by the receiving line. The gym was decorated as the name suggests. A gayly striped awning was placed over the band and others about the room, as outdoor cafés created a quaint Paris street. Beautiful flower baskets were placed about the room. These were very generously donated. The centre of attraction was the stately, 17 foot high golden replica of the Eiffel Tower. Refreshments were served in the gym from 10:00 until 12:00. The entertainment during the band intervals was a new and enjoyed attraction at the formal this year.

Everyone looked lovely dancing to the very popular music of Jimmy Begg's Band. A special thanks to the Dance and Entertainment Committee for a wonderful evening.





"GOOD NEWS"

Leads

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THE CAST OF GOOD NEWS



LIGHTING CREW

1st row: D. Marshall, R. Worches, B. Burr
A. Hall, Mr. Anthony, R. White, E.
Steiner, P. Blanche, El Cid.
2nd row: B. Weatherley, D. Tedesco, N.
McLueen, H. Bentley, M. Stanley, N.
Nebus, D. Otter.



PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

1st row: S. Enkin, B. Jackson, B. Freeman, B. Cox, D. Miklos, V. Sim, C. Maunder, L. Stephens, W. Kearns.
2nd row: P. Juices, C. Collier, O. Goldfinger, R. Worches, M. Stanley, R. Woods, J. Unsworth.
3rd row: T. Thrush, W. Weaverly, C. Kuryakin.





MATH CONTEST GROUP

1st row: G. Sheppard, B. Hudspeth, A. Balison, Mr. Ennis, R. Dus, J. North, R. Wilson.

2nd row: P. Curry, V. Adonaitis, P. Naves, R. West, R. Tucker, T. Mintsoulis.



MATH CLUB

1st row: P. Sworden, K. Rossiter, J. Patterson, Z. Matsos, S. Zafiridis, R. Hoffman, P. Amberg.

RED CROSS—A

1st row: L. Sweetlove, M. Glober, S. Alexander, Miss Scully, A. Jackson, B. Fisher, G. Sinclair, D. Melo.

2nd row: S. Wilson, M. McBride, L. Stephens, C. Allen, M. Harrington, D. Davies, M. Sparrow, J. Treen.

3rd row: E. King, S. Zafiridis, M. Awrey, B. Molineux, A. Fyshe, P. McAlister, J. Leckenby, V. Mansell.

4th row: G. Yee, T. Hilliar, K. Eisenbichler, M. McBean, J. Donaldson, L. Antoski, L. Sterling, S. Matsos, P. Peachfuzz.



RED CROSS—B

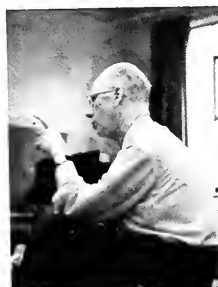
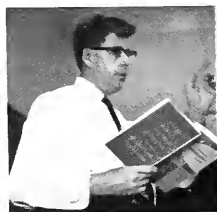
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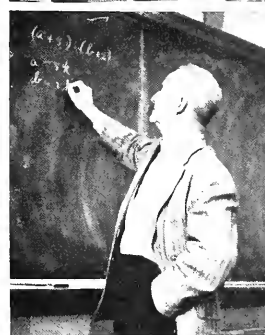
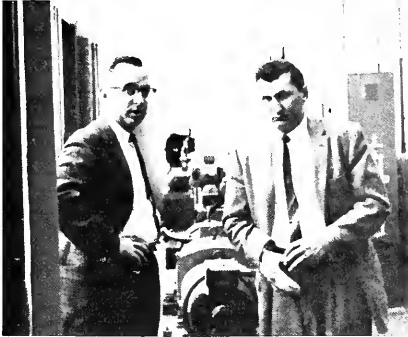
2nd row: A. Gaubert, B. Bannatyne, D. Leppek, J. Miller, G. Node, L. Blum, M. Kenny, D. McAlpine, B. Blake.

3rd row: J. Turnsall, B. Hudspeth, T. Dorman, E. Trux, T. Towers, J. Anderson, D. Eustace, M. Caudle.

4th row: P. McInerney, R. Kimble, R. Dion, B. Dana.







THE LIGHTING CREW 64/65

This crew is made up of a number of tech boys from grades 11 and 12. The grade twelve students are the lead hands who train the elevens so that they can pass their knowledge to the grade elevens of 65/66.

In the past year the lighting crew has operated the lights for the Christmas play. A drama club production of "Fool's Errand" and the major production of "Good News" as well as for all assemblies and other occasions.

—Howard Bentley

SKI CLUB

The Westdale Ski Club under guidance of Pepi Fraser was probably this year's most popular activity. Small wonder all those girls'.

The activities consisted of ramps around the halls of Westdale, after 4 o'clock, to get in shape, or out of it, and when the snow came, wedelling down the slopes of Chedoke Winter Sport's Club, three times a week. This allowed every lady to learn to ski, or freeze as she choose.

Highlights of the season, were a trip to Col-lingwood, a planned trip to Talisman and the Chedoke Winter Carnival, in which we were ably represented by Westdale's best on the old boards.

With more snow, we might just even have had a few fatalities.

—Ed Gruppe

SCIENCE CLUB

The grade nine science club, under the supervision of Mr. Farmer, was started this year. At the meetings usually held on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons, in room 301, the time was spent viewing movies, answering quizzes or devoting time to working on our nickel project for the Science Fair.

We are hoping to continue and enlarge the Science Club next year.

MATH CLUB

This year's grade nine Math Club, headed by Dr. Drysdale, consists of eight members. Our meetings take place every two weeks and certain groups of us give speeches on great mathematicians such as Einstein. We also learn new methods of solving problems that will come in handy during exams. Our president is Jeffrey Patterson and we meet in room 141.

Ken Rossiter.

RED CROSS

The Westdale Junior Red Cross has again had a successful year. This has been due to the work and determination of the executive, the class representatives and the support of the school body.

We were led this year by Alan Jackson as President, Beverly Fisher, Vice-President, Frank Scott as Treasurer, with Gabriel Knapp helping him. Suzanne Alexander and Marion Glover were our Secretaries.

Our major accomplishments this year were, sizable donations to the Children's Aid and U.N.I.C.E.F., and sending needy children to camp.

From the executives point of view there seems to be few in the school willing to give a little time to help the group. The school body has always supported the Red Cross with large monthly collections but everybody seems too busy to count or sort this money. I hope we have more support next year. For years to come the Junior Red Cross should be remembered as a charitable organization not as a penalty for chewing gum in class.

—Alan Jackson

THE CHRISTMAS PAGEANT

This year, as has been the custom at Westdale, the grade 13 students presented their annual Christmas pageant to both junior and senior assemblies.

The costumes, lighting and music produced a performance almost beyond description.

Throughout the pageant its choir, under the capable direction of Miss McFarlane sang the many prominent Christmas carols. Archie Thomson gave a beautiful vocal solo of "O Holy Night".

Thanks are due to the teachers especially Mrs. Bennetto who directed the pageant, to the lighting crew which did an excellent job and to the students who participated. Together they helped remind us of the true meaning of Christmas.

—Heather Nairn 13.5.3



ST. JOSEPH'S—CANDY STRIPPERS

1st row: B. Molineux, C. Paddon, L. Murphy, R. Eiberts, E. Ojasoo, R. Braley, B. MacDonald, B. Miller, B. Blake.
 2nd row: H. Nairn, S. Awrey, P. Robertson, D. Grigg, M. Lancashire, J. Jackson, L. Ojasoo, T. Vurma, S. Sacks.
 3rd row: E. Maskeli, J. Fox, C. Fairfax, U. Mansell, C. Tremblay, E. Cockburn, D. Hurst, J. Fafae.
 4th row: C. Blunt, J. Ellison, C. Konig, L. Whatt, J. Davidson, B. Wilson.



CHEDOKE CANDY STRIPPERS

1st row: S. Baird, R. Minden, G. Lurosus, L. Piper, D. Symons, K. Gage, B. Frank, J. Downey, M. Williams.
 2nd row: J. Schnabel, C. Finch, J. Snider, M. Drisza, W. Fischer, K. Stephenson, S. Waller, D. Pickard, L. Childs.
 3rd row: L. Sweetlove, J. Love, V. Sim.

CURRENT AFFAIRS CLUB

1st row: C. Blunt, M. Dorman, A. Dorman, J. Somerville, Miss Jewill, L. Moreale, G. Nielson, K. Tross, J. MacPhail.
 2nd row: D. Tait, G. Cline, E. Sidon, H. Lee, D. Parkin, K. Harrison, I. Bloom, J. Monachello, J. Adrian.



MANIAC CLUB





ADVERTISING

1st row: S. Carter, J. Downey, B. Frank, H. Disher, J. Wilson, M. Williams, D. Goldberg.

2nd row: L. Moncale, A. Puusepp, P. McInerney, D. Tait, L. Murphy.

Absent: A. Paulsen, J. Morrison.



BADMINTON—B

1st row: S. Wahler, J. Hunter, B. Bannatyne, D. Lepper, J. Snider, J. Fox, A. Puusepp, C. Reiss, P. Danes.

2nd row: L. Solomon, S. Faradi, A. Gorin, B. Waller, H. Reiss, C. Koroscil, J. Monachello, C. Brewer.

3rd row: R. Nicholson, B. Pollock, A. Balinon, N. Solo.

BADMINTON—B

1st row: R. Minden, C. Kanach, L. Hubs, D. Minden, M. Dozlo, W. Worch, Y. Zinskie, S. White, C. Cheer.

2nd row: J. Jahoruk, K. Gage, D. Symons, H. Munroe, I. Hancock, G. Organ, J. Steinberg, Mr. Kemeny.

3rd row: R. Kuritzky, R. Ossea, H. Organ, M. Kozenowskivich, J. Spencer.

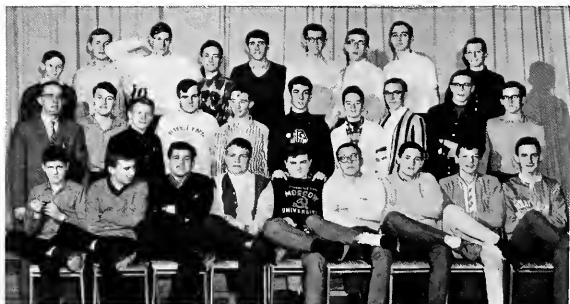


SENIOR BAND—BOYS

1st row: J. Horian, L. Chambers, W. Martini, G. Humphries, D. Dickinson, D. Jourdain, D. Begg, J. Unsworth, R. Chambers.

2nd row: Mr. Roberts, R. Barker, R. Withworth, T. Wallace, M. Short, P. Mitchell, J. Mackey, M. Kondrashow, J. Turner, J. Lidey.

3rd row: A. McCall, J. Unsworth, B. Harris, B. Orchard, J. Castrodale, L. Monur, E. Scott, D. Otter, G. Voman.





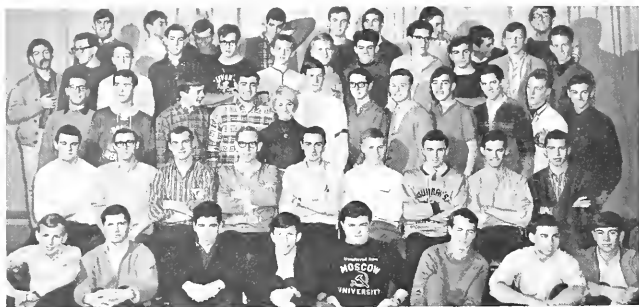
APATHY CLUB



WESTDALE CHOIR

WRITER'S CLUB
1st row: L. Lang, N. Alexander, A. Steinbergs, Mrs. Eden, J. Watts, L. Langhammer.





BOYS SKI CLUB

- 1st row: J. Unsworth, P. Murrell-Wright, S. Dembe, P. Hendricks, D. Dickinson, D. Ritz, J. Ritz, L. Levely.
- 2nd row: R. Nicholson, J. Monachello, E. Gruppe, R. Sealey, D. Ramsbottom, D. Stephens, P. McInerney, P. Stiegler, J. North.
- 3rd row: D. Taylor, D. Burns, T. White, J. Ruonick, B. Harris, R. James, B. Pollock, M. Barnett, D. Clark, D. Clark, R. Isaac.
- 4th row: R. Goldberg, B. Laskin, D. Sauder, L. Rosenblatt, R. Dion, T. Dorman, Y. Yasumus, J. Garden, D. Richards, D. Browne.
- 5th row: M. Schure, B. Vee, T. Salla, S. Stiegler, S. Obde, D. Thorpe, D. Begg, T. Hilliar, D. Cohen.



GIRLS SKI CLUB

- 1st row: M. McNally, A. Fyshe, J. Snider, D. Cameron, P. Burke, P. McAllistor, P. Fischer.
- 2nd row: S. Lawson, T. Vurma, L. Ojasso, E. Ojasso, R. Eikerts, P. Truman, C. Paddon, L. Murphy, C. Blunt.
- 3rd row: L. Hamel, B. Baker, N. Chivers, J. Somerville, S. Waller, B. Cohen, F. Minden, S. Saks, M. Vakepea, H. Nairn, G. Abraham, A. Puusepp.
- 4th row: R. Ruston, W. Lazier, K. Drew, D. Grigg, M. Owens, C. Therien, A. Reynolds, D. Kritzer, D. Hearst, M. Lumley, M. Tweedie, D. Symons.
- 5th row: B. Tindale, B. Anderson, M. Dunbar, C. Dames, J. Hunter, S. Fyshe, W. Slaughter, D. Stringer, P. Reisor, M. Williams, C. Gage, H. Reise.

LIGHTWEIGHTS—ROWING

- 1st row: B. Holdsworth, R. Rogers, J. Steinberg, H. Vander Gugten, Popsy, R. Blanche, P. Blanche, J. Bones, B. Hudspith.
- 2nd row: R. Hudspith, P. Edwards, M. Porter, D. Tripart, J. Coleman, D. Brodack, D. Lutes, J. Gaul.
- 3rd row: C. Charelli, H. Cormier, W. Munch, H. Marsales.
- Absent: H. Witte.



SCIENCE CLUB

- 1st row: L. Toth, C. McNally, M. Johnstone, D. Frimal, B. Boonu, N. Sax, D. Shinoda, J. Wilonis, C. Davies.
- 2nd row: L. Waxman, I. Scott, C. Crunch, E. Maikawa, R. Berzaitis, K. Hoffman, D. Beube, D. Wilson, D. Cole, C. Chad, C. Trip.
- 3rd row: J. Levy, P. Duerksen, J. Waters, G. Jerome, L. Rochdger, S. S. Prague.





SPORTS

EDITORIAL

C. Collyer,

Boys Sports' Editor

The interscholastic athletes of Westdale are, collectively, the best artists in the City of Hamilton. These artists paint the picture of Westdale that the world sees, and it is a good picture. We can be proud of the fine reputation that our individual and team efforts have built, but, in our 35-year history, we have never been content to let that good name speak for itself. We feel obliged and sincerely desire, to perpetuate the honour founded in a prior generation, by achieving equally well in our own.

Yet, the sentiments we attach to our school are at best superficial, when the values from which they result are not held in high regard. There is a reason for our pride, as for all our emotions, and it is this: We at Westdale are achievers, both in the classroom and on the field; we have never been without heroes to admire nor leaders to respect. We love success.

Behind the emotional impact of a touchdown for spectators at a football game, is the hard work of a trained team executing a mathematically-planned offensive play. Ask the players themselves if these "cold", "logical" aspects of the game detract from their enjoyment of it. They'll laugh if you do; those are precisely the sources of their desire to participate — only a good ball team can make those plays work. They work. That is the goal which all teams strive to reach.

We are achievers — and I could have no better proof of that statement than the past 1964-1965 intercholastic season. Championships in cross-country, volleyball, and hockey were a few of this year's successes, and no team showed poorly in competition. Individual efforts were climaxed by Ray Tucker's win at Boston in January's 1000-yard classic (though not an interscholastic event, this accomplishment certainly merits our congratulations to Ray). Mr. Neale's hockey team played an undefeated season, to tighten Westdale's multi-year grip on the championship. Mr. Sibbald's runners have an overall first under their belts earned at the last all-Ontario cross-country meet, and can look forward to more of the same. In the pages that follow, you will find an outstanding record well-earned, and tributes well-deserved, for those who have worn the green and gold on the fields, courts, pools, lakes, rinks and tracks of inter-school competition.

Finally, I wish to take advantage of my unique opportunity this year to pay tribute from this page to Rainer Schneider, for whom I have the greatest admiration, and of whom we are all very proud. Westdale, here is one of your best artists.



THE OUTSTANDING WESTDALE ATHLETES OF 1964-65

HOCKEY—Bill Chalapenko

As team captain, Chaly displayed a fine example of sportsmanship and skill for the whole team. His talent was never more evident than in this season, when he scored 31 points and showed great improvements in forechecking and his slap shot. If Bill has a secret of success it is probably the same as Mr. Neale's — he hates to lose. Also outstanding in this year's play were Mike Brierley, Rick Blanche, Greg Davis and Pat Hickey; their contributions to the success of Chaly and of the team were indispensable.

CURLING—Pete Boles

Pete is a thinking man's curler. Well known for his meticulous shots, he also showed skill at calling the other curlers' strategy accurately. He supplied much of the team spirit, and as skip, led Westdale to a second-place finish in city competition. C.

VOLLEYBALL—Glen Gray

Though handicapped for spiking by his height, Glen showed his prowess in every other skill. An all-round performer, he was consistent in setting up the giants like Atso Saarkoppel for scoring, and in saving points by always being where the ball was. Glen was the spark plug for team spirit, and the team benefitted from his enthusiasm. C.

CROSS COUNTRY AND TRACK—

Ray Tucker

I could say that his style is inimitable or that his lungs are as durable as bellows, or that his timing and strategy have been responsible for his success. But no specifics, however, numerous, can do justice to Ray. He is one in a million as a middle-distance runner, and he works as hard as the best in the world, as the results show. Nor can a few factors sum up the reason for his success. He is Ray Tucker — and the athlete that goes by that name is finer than words can adequately describe.

We agree with Mr. Sibbald that Ron Frid, Vern Ferster and Mark Minden deserve Westdale's recognition as respectively, the most improved senior, intermediate and junior Cross-country athletes of the year. C.

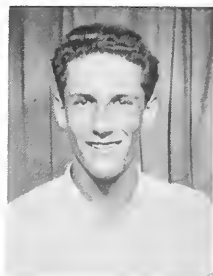
JUNIOR BASKETBALL

Since to Mr. Ferguson, the team aspects of the game transcends individual efforts in importance, we have no one junior basketball player to mention here. He did indicate that the quality of junior play shows promise that the seniors in years to come will be well supplied with talent.

I am sure that every fan will agree with the basketball coaches that team-work, as always in basketball, was the outstanding reason for the success of both teams. C.

SENIOR BASKETBALL

It is impossible for Mr. Little to chose one outstanding senior; the team was made up of too many instrumental players. The main reasons for his indecision were Norm Banks, Stan Raphael, Mark Levy, Dennis Walker and Jim Donaldson. C.





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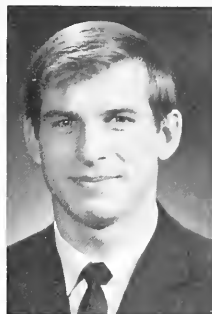
JUNIOR WATERPOLO—Mel Shimoda

When we start throwing this word "outstanding" around, we must be careful not to step on any toes. Sometimes this is almost impossible, but when the junior waterpolo team itself seems unanimously agreed that Mel Shimoda is their ace member, we need feel no qualms. With Mel, scoring is a habit, and, thanks mainly to his swimming speed and skill he's hooked. We look for him to have several years of school waterpolo play ahead of him, and he is sure to be a credit to this sport at Westdale. C.



SENIOR WATERPOLO—Ed Gruppe & Bob Fisher

Both Ed and Bob are fast swimmers with fast, hard shots. Bob is a consistent player with a talent for scoring and many tricky defenses. Ed is amazing because he always seems to be where the ball is a few seconds before it gets there; he has stopped many breakaways by anticipating his opponent's move. Both are team players and have shown how to mix skill with co-operation. C.



JUNIOR FOOTBALL—Rod McIvor

If any phrase on the gridiron loundspeaker this year was more common than "Touchdown by McIvor" it would have to be "Tackled by McIvor". Though his spectacular scoring record (11 touchdowns for 66 points) is the most evident of his feats, Rod executed his defensive job as corner line-backer equally well. C.



SENIOR FOOTBALL—Stan Raphael

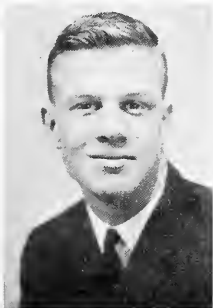
Stan is perhaps the greatest asset of Westdale sports. He proved in football this year that his ability to play both ways is second to none. We especially noticed how Mr. Fraser used him to divert the opposition's concentration of men to the left in counter-offensive plays, and generally it was Raphael who made the defense work. No one else could have done such a competent job, and no one was wider acclaimed for doing it well. Special credit must go to Bryan Gotto, who with Stan, made the All-Star team. He made the coach's choice for this section very difficult indeed. C.



ROWING—Steve Buttrum & Robert Hudspith

My choices this year for the position of outstanding oarsmen were selected on the basis of scholastic ability and athletic ability, in that order. Of the forty-two competitors two young men, Steve Buttrum and Robert Hudspith, were selected. The decision was made because of their outstanding athletic and scholastic ability were deserving of commendation. However, another trait which both these boys exhibited was gentlemanly conduct — sportsmanship.

Honourable mentions are extended to, in alphabetical order, John Bones, Pat Edwards, and Mike Porter. — by Mr. B. Hall, Coach.





HOCKEY

1st row: Pat Hickey, Ron Sprague, Tom Bowker, Graham Repel, Pat Distefin, Charlie Waterman, Joe Kavanagh.

2nd row: Bill Boyd, Bill Chalapenko, Greg Davis, Mike Brerley, Rick Bianche, Barry Thatcher, Mike Shute, Joe Sinclair, Bryce Kanbara, Bill Burden, Bill Joyce.

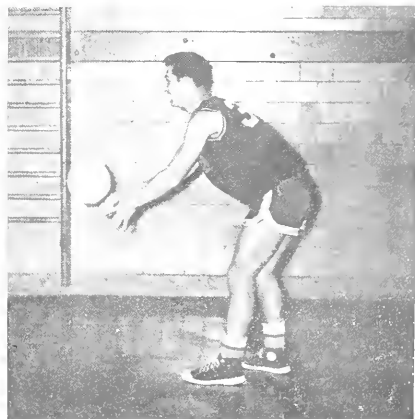
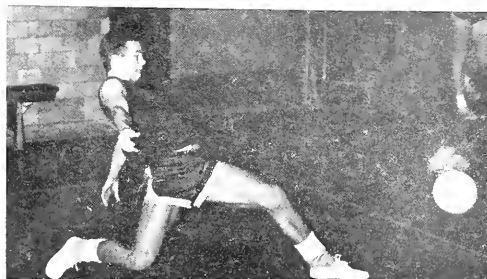


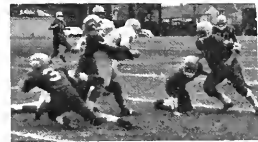
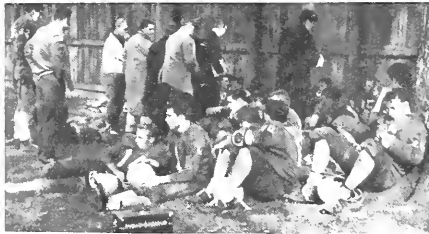
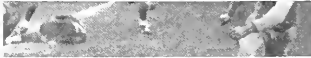
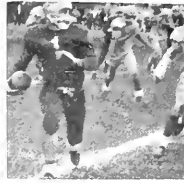
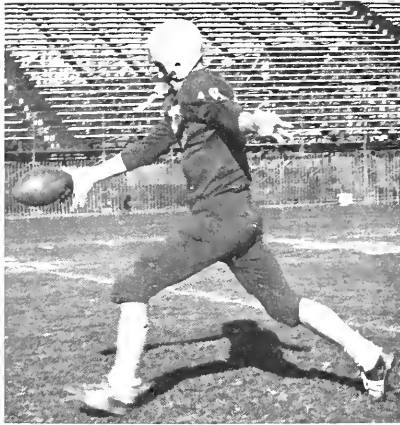
VOLLEYBALL

1st row: Madis Vurma, Glen Gray, Phil McInerney.

2nd row: Mr. Patterson, Brian Harris, Atso Saarkoppel, Pete Ivask.

CHAMPS!







SENIOR FOOTBALL

1st row: Ron Siegel, John Jutes, Ed Gruppe, Dave DePelham, Ron Bondarenko, Steve Buttrum, John Bones, Dave Cohen, Bryce Kanbara, Mike Kuttas, Frank Hill
 2nd row: Pete Lawton, Roger Boothe, Dennis Walker, Larry Leitch, Emmett Kelly, Don Hopkins, Rick Blanche, Bernie McDermott, Joe Workman, Vic Rimans, Brian Goto, Mr. Crawford, Mr. Fraser.

3rd row: Mr. Pearn, John Monachello, Rick Langhorn, Bill Muszak, Ron Nicholson, Mike Brierley, Rick Rivers, Tom Hilliar, Larry Galvin, Rory Campbell, Grant MacDonald, Stan Raphael, John Timms.



JUNIOR FOOTBALL

1st row: Paul Jamison, Mr. Neale, Dale Wilson, Rod McIvor, Laing Brown, Bill Lord, Joel Steinberg, Pete Wells, John Lidgley, Doug Ollinger, Romano Reginato, John Appleford, Glenn McDowell, Rick Aikman.
 2nd row: Mr. McVean, Ken Borman, Bill Boyd, Jim Rudnick, Mike Porter, Tom Dean, Bob Welch, Ron Hudspeth, Barry Rosenblatt, Robert Adams, Paul Mitchnik, Jim Talmage.

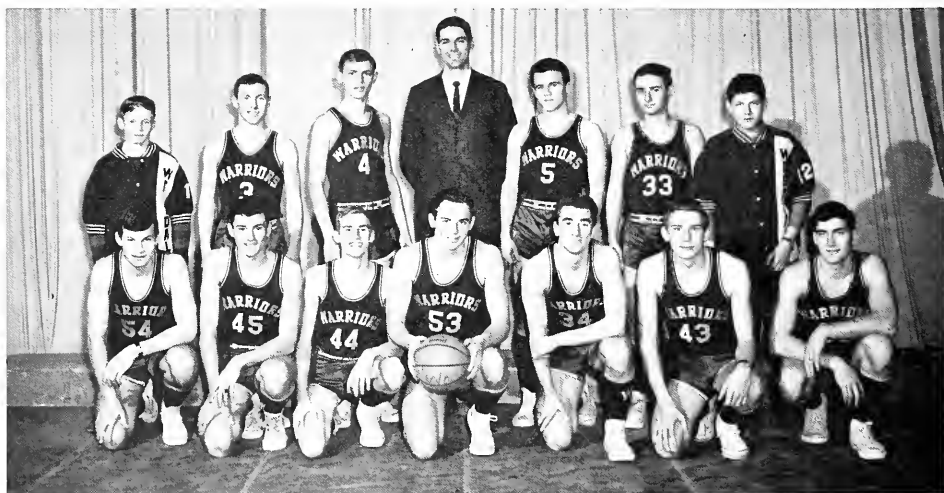
3rd row: Verdie Gough, Richard Blaine, Steve Zaitz, Vern Emery, Jim Walker, Andris Kalupneiks, Norbert Oligmueller, John Kelly, Rick Parkin, Mike Shute, Stuart Francis, Ralph Gruppe, Gino Restivo, Don McNally, Tom Clemenhagen, Mr. Hall.



SENIOR CROSS-COUNTRY

1st row: Don Simons, Gavin Cooke, Ray Tucker, Mr. Sibbald, Bob Tucker, Dave Jordain, Mike Wright.

2nd row: Ken Davies, Jim Donaldson, Barb Baker, Ron Frid, John Kupczak, Linda Murphy, Chis Van Straten, Neil Sutherland.



SENIOR BASKETBALL

1st row: Ralph Gruppe, Dan Snaidero, Jim Donaldson, Dennis Walker, Norm Banks, Jerry Poziomka, Stan Raphael.

2nd row: Alex McColl, Paul Grimm, Siegfried Arndt, Mr. Little, Laing Brown, Mark Levy, Jack Adrian.

TRACK AND FIELD

Westdale's mile relay team placed third in the Maple Leaf Gardens' Invitational Meet, and Ray Tucker won his race. In the Armouries meet Ray Tucker shone by setting an indoor record for the 880 yards with a time of 1:53.9.

The Kennedy Relays in Windsor was one of victory for the Westdalites. Ray Tucker set a Canadian open junior and open interscholastic record in the half-mile. The slim 17-year old fought an early duel with interscholastic record-holder John Reynolds of Galt before turning on the power in the last 220 yards to finish in 1:51.7, three-tenths of a second under the national mark. He also ran a blazing anchor-leg on the open mile relay squad so was named outstanding performer of the meet.

Westdale also won the senior 440 and 880 relay events, junior 880 medley relay, and junior shotput. They tied the interscholastic record of 3:30 in the open mile relay but finished second to Kennedy. They took a third in open 100 yards (Rory Campbell), a third intermediate medley relay (Mike Wright, Chris Van Straten, Rod McIvor, Lairg Brown) and a third in the open shotput (Dennis Walker).

The Senior 440 relay team (Rainer Schneider, George Adams, Don Hopkins, Rory Campbell) won in 44.3, a tenth under the meet record, the 880 relay squad of Hopkins, Mike Wright, Campbell, and Adams was 1/10 over the Ontario intercholastic mark of 1:31.8, but broke the meet record.

The Junior 880 medley relay squad consisted of Bill Lord, Pete Wells, Vern Ferster and John Lidgely.

The H.I.A.C. meet was won for the fourth time in a row, winning 28 events out of 42. Westdale shattered 11 I.A.C. standards and tied 2 others and was led by Ray Tucker with records in the intermediate mile (4:35.4) and 440 yards hurdles (53:0) and 1:59.7 in the half mile. He also helped Westdale win the intermediate 880 yard relay. Rory Campbell won the intermediate 100 and 220 yard. Don Hopkins reached back 23 years to break the 120-yard hurdles of 15.5 by tenths of a second. George Adams lowered the senior 220 yard mark to 22:4 and tied the senior 100 yards mark of 10.1 seconds. Rainer Schneider won the senior broad jump (21'6") and triple jump (43'1"). This group of boys (Schneider, Hopkins, Campbell and Adams) won the senior 440 yard relay in 43.9 seconds, taking 1:5 seconds off the record.

Dennis Walker took 2 records in the intermediate shotput (49'6 $\frac{3}{4}$ ") and the discus (127'1"). Bill Lord and Pete Wells added records of 19'2 $\frac{1}{2}$ " in junior broad jump by Bill and 138'8" in junior discus by Pete. John Kupczak won the intermediate 440 in 52.8 seconds after being plagued by an injury all spring.

The O.F.S.A.A. meet wasn't quite as successful for Westdale but they placed third in the standings. Tucker won twice in the int. mile (4:27.4) and half-mile (1:54.1) which were records. Vernon Ferster came second in the junior 440 with a time of 53:5 seconds and George Adams third in the senior 100 yards. Westdale's intermediate 880 relay team came second in their event. The big moment was the team of George Adams, Rory Campbell, Don Hopkins and Rainer Schneider who shattered the senior 440 yard relay running it in 43:3 seconds to set a Canadian junior, Canadian interscholastic and Ontario and O.F.S.A.A. record.

Thus the 1963-64 track season was over.

This phenomenal showing has continued this year for Westdale. Again in 1964 we won the City Cross-Country championship. This year the team took all three sections. Leading the assault was Ray Tucker winning the senior 3-mile with Ron Frid, Bob Tucker and Chris Van Straten to complete the team. This team went on to win the Senior Ontario High School Championship at Woodridge as did the Junior team. (Mark Minden, Angelo Carere, Steve Cooper, Ron Pfander).

The track season has now started with Ray Tucker being invited to New York and winning over seasoned competitors at the 1000 yards. Westdale's senior mile relay team of Mike Wright, Ron Frid and Chris Van Straten and Bob Tucker won the event over arch-rival Parkdale at the Maple Leaf Gardens Invitational Track Meet in January.

As the 64-65 season of track rolls round, we look to another year's success for Westdale, and we owe our thanks to Mr. Sibbald for keeping such a keen interest in the boys. I hope, and the rest of the team hopes Westdale can win for the fifth time the City Championship and uphold the honour of Westdale in the sport of track and field.

Michael Wright.

VOLLEYBALL

For the second consecutive year, Westdale Warriors smashed their way to the city Volleyball championships. The team, composed of eight players and one student manager lost only one game in a 14-game two-week competition played at various schools in the city. In the final series, the Warriors beat Hill Park in two games to take the cup.

Captain Glen Gray consistently saved points by fine returns of hard serves and spikes and set up the latter perfectly for our own team. Also Saarkoppel was the top spiker backed up by strong smashes from Eugene Schwetz. Madis Vurma came through in the championship game with great spiking. Peter Ivask was one of the hardest servers in the city. Phil MacInerny, besides providing our laughs, teamed up with George Mintsoulis in performing fine floor play. Our student manager, Harry Disher, made a great mascot.

At the Ontario Championships, the Warriors won two games, but they lost their chance for the Ontario Championship by losing one game.

Mr. Patterson, coach of the team, is hoping for another strong team again next year.

Brian Harris

SENIOR FOOTBALL

The 1964 Westdale Warriors Senior Football team was, to say the least, a disappointment. It was a disappointment to the coaches, managers, trainers and the players themselves.

"Word had it that this year's team would be 'contenders' for the coveted senior football championship. Through the summer most of the eligible players met at McMaster and played wide open touch football. This would help them get in shape as well as sharpen their play.

The day school started, the practicing began. Mr. Fraser and his coaching staff were confident of a successful season. The recruits were eager and high spirited. But somewhere along the way something was lacking. Just what it was I don't think anyone can point out for sure. One thing that was not lacking was intestinal fortitude. This team had it, but somehow it was not enough.

We started the season against the defending champions from Cathedral. The blue and white earned a 21-0 victory. We were a match physically, but just didn't seem to get the team working together.

The tri-color Central Golden Ghosts were our next opponents. Due to two strong defensive units, the final score was 3-1. Larry Galvin gave us the point on a 40 yard single.

Our first victory was a 13-0 win over Delta Red Raiders. Stan Raphael reversed his field and left a trail of Delta defenders for his major while Bernie McDermot skirted the end for his TD.

Eager for revenge, our Warriors met Cathedral for the second time. There was little doubt as to who wanted the game more, but the Gaels waltzed away with a 28-0 win.

The second meeting with Central was another close game. We jumped into a 7-0 lead on a touchdown by swivel-hipped Joe Work-

man. But when the final gun went it was 9-7 for Central. The long season was almost finished.

In our final game, the Westdale Warriors could do no wrong. Offensively and defensively the boys worked as a well run machine. "T" Hilliar, a sure bet at all-star next year, led the way with two majors. He took passes from Bondarenko and Rivers for 11 yard and 27 yard gallops. Big "Rafe" barged his way over in typical Raphael style. Ron Bondarenko on a fine "bootleg" scored standing up. Dave Cohen turned an interception into a 70 yard major to finish the scoring.

I would like to pay tribute to Stan Raphael and diminutive Brian Goto who made the all-star team. Also, I would like to thank Mr. Fraser and his entire coaching staff for their time and effort. Although the year was not as successful as was hoped, I am sure that all those connected with this year's Warriors will cherish the memories they have.

Dave Cohen

WATERPOLO

Westdale's junior Waterpolo team finished in fifth place this year. But had the team played up to its potential it could have ended up on the top, as the team almost beat the league champions, Hill Park. Mr. Ennis commented that he was looking forward to a good junior team next year as most of its players will be back, including Westdale's junior star Mel Shimodo.

In the senior ranks the outstanding players were Bob Fisher and Ed Gruppe. This team finished in fifth place also, which was fine for a team that played most of its games with the minimum seven players (or less). Both coaches agreed that next year it is "up to the students" if they want a senior team, and they are sure that within the student body are enough swimmers to make a full team — if they would only come out!

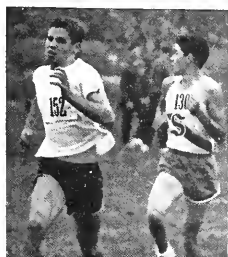
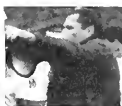
Acknowledgments are due to: Desmond Miklos, our student trainer, and Mr. Ennis and Mr. Drysdale, the coaches.

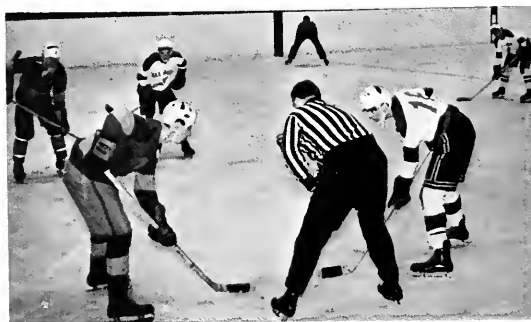
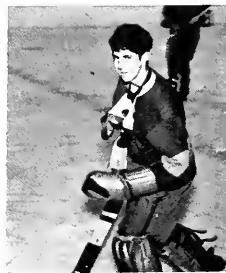
Paul Jaggard

JUNIOR FOOTBALL TEAM

In a seizure of anger, he whipped his chin-strap across the room, it's clattering echos resounded and all was quiet but for the soft sighs of a disconsolate player sobbing. Slowly they began to remove the dirty uniforms, throwing sweaty pads onto the floor.

Such was our football team, such as the spirit of our Junior Warriors. They had just been handed a defeat in the final game by Cathedral — the machine-like blue and white. Yet somehow the spirit had not been broken,





though salty tears dripped on the floor and the pain of losing was unbearable. Somehow the majority knew there would be next year. But for some, this next year wouldn't come: Rick Parken our quarterback, Rod McIvor our half-back — our touchdowner boy, Mike Shute, Laing Brown — these would see no more games on a junior scale. The others had gained a deep aversion to Cathedral's perennial championships, and revenge would dominate the spirit of next year's team, which would not be 29 rookies out of 34 players! Twenty-five would be seasoned veterans ready and eager to break the opposition.

These thoughts cause one to reflect on the first day of practice when Mr. Neale sized us up and put us to work. We remember his comments after the final cuts, "the way you look we will be lucky if we can beat Delta". This was an injury to our pride, and the team rallied, to beat Cathedral in the first game. This spirit, not talent, for we had few stars, brought it victory upon victory with the exception of two games. This team was a slow starter, and this may have caused its loss in the final game. but indomitable spirits usually pulled us through in the second half.

This was our Junior Football Team — it has spirit and iron will. It was the iron will of Mr. Neale and Mr. McVean which made a mediocre rookie-studded team into a tough competitor.

Westdale Juniors will win next year's championship but only because of a core of 25 spirited "veterans" who cried in the losing dressing room in this year's final game.

Andy Kalupnick

WESTDALE ROWING TEAM

The 1964 Westdale Rowing Team consisted of forty-two young men. These students from grades nine to twelve started a very vigorous training programme in November and for seven months worked very hard to earn Westdale's valued prizes. On the Victoria Holiday weekend, Westdale's competitors stole the show and when the day of competition was over, Westdale had captured the Towne trophy, emblematic of the city crown. Two weeks later, our crews competed against other secondary schools from Canada and the United States. The two-day competition had many surprises. Our 135 lb. eight nearly had their first Canadian title. This race was very exciting and when it was over, Westdale stood by only one foot which meant about one-tenth of a second.

In the overall standings, Westdale was the fourth best school in Canada! This was the best showing that any Hamilton secondary school had produced at any Canadian championships in the past.

Mr. B. Hall, Coach

Rowing as a competitive sport in Westdale was rejuvenated in the minds of many. Westdale athletes last year under the able watching of Mr. "Popsy" Hall.

Conditioning began early in December and continued through the following months until actual practices began with the first break in the Bay ice. These training periods began at six thirty each morning and continued until seven thirty.

At the City Competitions Westdale captured the "Towne Trophy" symbolic of the City High School rowing Champions. This was made possible by victories in the lightweight, eight, middleweight and heavyweight eights and fours. Thus Westdale finished with five out of the seven possible trophies.

In the Canadian School Boy Championships none of the crews were able to stroke their way to gold medals. They did however, finish fourth in the standings; having competed against some twenty-six high schools, districts and cities.

This year with a total of one hundred and thirty-one hopefuls presently reporting to practices, combined with excellent coaching, Westdale oarsmen will undoubtedly give their ultimate efforts to use greater glory for their dear old alma mater.

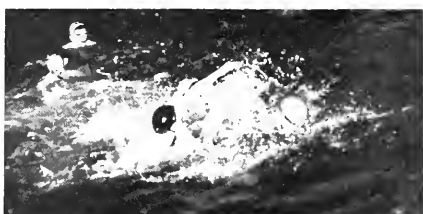
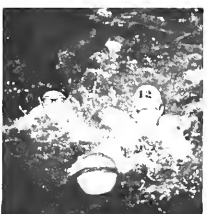
—Mike Porter

HOCKEY

"If I've told you once I've told you 500 times, when you just go through the motions almost anybody can beat you, but when you really play hockey no-one in this league will even get a smell of victory." This was Mr. Neale's favourite line and for 14 consecutive games the team proved him correct. The Westdale machine was not to be stopped. 4-3 victories over Southmount and Central marked the only times anyone was within one goal of the Warriors. During one game, almost unbelievable orders were issued by the coach.

"I don't want you to worry about scoring goals." But it was understandable; we were concluding a 16-0 bombardment of Westmount.

Team pride was an essential part of this year's make-up. Seven veterans, Chalapenko, Davis, Sprague, M. Brierley, Thatcher, Hickey, and Repei, carried it from previous years, but soon the whole team had it. It was during the play-offs that this pride became an almost tangible thing. Although we had recovered from a 1-0 deficit it was still 1-1 going into the last period of the semi-finals. The team returned to play the way they knew they could. Two goals each from Joyce and Hickey, and a single from Sprague, combined with Chalapenko's initial tally to result in a 6-1 win over Barton. Only one thing dampened Westdale



JUNIOR WATERPOLO

1st row: Rainer Knopff, Brian Singer, Don Hewitson, Tim Kennedy, Eugene Maikawa, Robert McKerracher, Dave Austin.
2nd row: Mr. Drysdale, Mel Shimoda, Jim Currier, Terry Steen, Paul Jaggard, Mr. Ennis.
3rd row: Nick Rebalski, Des Miklos.



spirits, Richard Blanche suffered a severe concussion which kept him out of the big game.

In the final, Joyce's early goal conjured up memories of previous 8-1 and 10-2 victories over Glendale, and the fans waited confidently. Exactly 20 minutes they were shocked, Glendale led 3-1! But slowly we wore them down as Davis put two in the net.

The championship, and a 15-0 record were on the line; both to be decided in the final twenty minutes. Determined to make the coaches line come true for one last time, Davis and Joyce scored in a span of 41 seconds. Davis then added his phenomenal fourth goal of the game before Waterman rounded out the scoring. Final score Glendale 5 — Warriors 7. Westdale Warriors were the Champions and had attained the elusive PERFECT SEASON, 16-0, for the first time in Hamilton interscholastic history.

Graham Repei

CURLING

Our IAC Curling Team this year proved very successful until it reached the semi-finals. The coach, Mr. Starodub, was forced to form a completely new team this year as our previous team had all graduated. This original team was set with Pete Boles as the cool skip with the calculating mind, Dennis Browne as the vice-skip, Pete Laughren second, Doug Hallet Leao, and Bryce Banting and Stew Beattie alternates.

The season went well with five wins and two losses, one to Delta and a closer game to Glendale. With this record the team finished the regular season in second place. However, in the sudden death semi-final with Delta, a very slow start left an unsurmountable lead with which to contend and the team went down to an 11 to 5 defeat.

Westdale played out of the Thistle Club, but games were played at every Hamilton Curling club and we were well accommodated. This was especially true at the Thistle and Victoria Clubs where we were allowed "friendly" games to improve accuracy and skill.

The season ended with a sharp crack, however, as Dennis Browne broke his broom while sweeping the last rock of the last game out of the last house.

I hope that in seasons to come, the same spirit and co-operation will prevail between coach and team, and between team and opposition as this year. But it will be hard to forget the important task of breaking the Red and White rink.

Doug Hallett

SENIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

Although they didn't get the best start of the league, our basketball team has certainly shown that they have what it takes to finish strongly. No one but the coach and the team thought that they would make the semi-finals. But there they were, and what's more they looked like they would take the championships. Team spirit wasn't lacking one bit, on the contrary, it grew more and more enthusiastic as the season progressed. Mr. Little has done a tremendous job with the team, which has a lot of natural talent, but one factor has made the difference. This year it isn't coaching or player's ability, although these had a great part, it is school spirit. This year fan support was terrific, and the players showed their gratitude by putting every effort into a drive toward the top.

Dan Snaidero

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I would like to thank the team members and coaches for their assistance in the preparation of the sports sections. Special gratitude is due to Mike Wright of the track team for his fine and much-needed record of the team's achievements, and to Rowing's Mr. Hall whose valuable assistance greatly facilitated my task. Credit for photography goes to Des Miklos, who not only took many sport pictures, but enabled me to get started with a camera myself, and thus to partially fill our urgent demand for enthusiastic contributing shutterbugs. Last but not least, thanks are due to my good friend Graham Repei, who not only nursed his hockey article to perfection at the seasons end, but minded a mean Westdale net to become a decisive factor in the first undefeated hockey season ever.

Charles Collyer
Sports Editor.



JUNIOR BASKETBALL

1st row: Doc Ferguson, Pete Wells.

2nd row: Jim Walker, Larry Snaidero, Steve Zaitz, Andris Kalupneiks, Bob Welch, Paul Jacobsen, Rick Gillie, Morley Rubenstein, Vern Ferster, Rick Shekter, Bill Lord.

SENIOR WATER POLO TEAM
1st row: J. Jackson, D. Cole, E. Gruppe, P. Teggin, J. North.
2nd row: Mr. Drysdale, G. Sheppard, B. Fisher, D. Miklos, Mr. Ennis, R. Wilson.

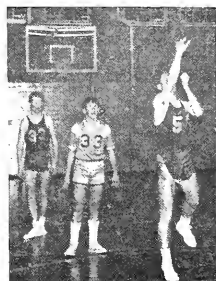
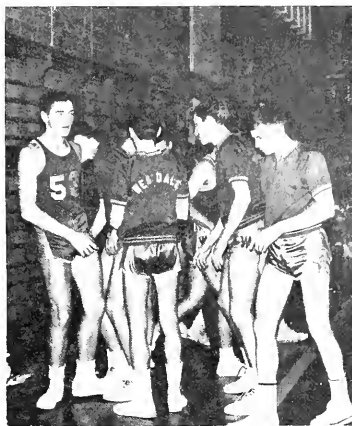
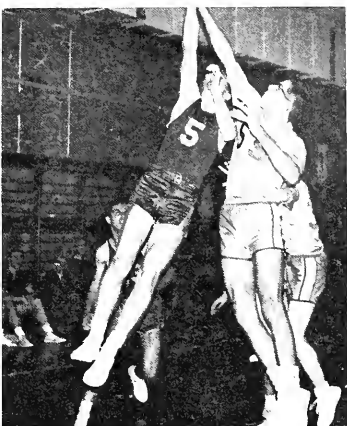


CROSS COUNTRY

CURLING TEAM
1st row: B. Banting, D. Browne, P. Boles, Mr. Starodub, P. Lauchren, D. Hallett, S. Beattie.



GYMNASTICS CLUB LEADERS
1st row: H. Sprague, D. Southward, P. Hryskoi, L. Malloni, D. Simons, R. Digging, R. Holdaway, L. Van Straten.





PAT WELCH
Girls' Sports Editor

The beginning of the 1964-65 school year brought some welcomed changes in the girls' sports department. New lockers, benches and, at long last, mirrors were added to the locker rooms. In the organization of intramural sports, three highly-rated senior girls took on the task of scheduling class games. Pam Cranston was chosen to organize intramural volleyball, while Jo Dingwall was responsible for

basketball and Valerie Sim, for badminton. Congratulations to these girls on a job well done!

This school year also held some disappointment for our all-star teams. Although Westdale was represented in each of the four city volleyball championship finals, they failed to win any of them. Fortunately, our only finalists in basketball, the Grade 11 All-Star team, managed to win Westdale girls' only championship. However, the fine calibre of inter-scholastic teams, which has been a tradition at Westdale, was certainly upheld in the fine display presented by our all-star teams this year.

A special mention must be given to the volleyball and basketball referees who made possible the well-organized intramural and all-star games. Along with them, the timers, scorers and coaches must also be congratulated on their fine efforts.

This year has been a successful and rewarding one for many girls in athletics. I trust that the girls' sports department can look forward to many more changes and greater honours in the years to come.

ATHLETIC AWARD WINNERS

This year, Shirley Cook, Donna Stringer, Lorrrie Upsdell, Dorothy Weise and Pat Welch received their Senior "W"s, highly coveted athletic awards which represent not only athletic prowess but leadership ability and good sportsmanship. These girls had accumulated, over the past three or four years, 225 points, the requirements for a Senior "W", by participating in intramural and all-star activities as well as coaching, officiating, timing and scoring.

Virginia Somerville received her Senior "W" last year and since had accumulated 75 points beyond the "W" requirements. Therefore, she was presented with the highest girls' athletic award in Westdale, the bar to the Senior "W".

Miss Gorwill



ATHLETIC AWARD WINNERS

1st row: D. Stringer, L. Upsdell, D. Weise,
V. Somerville, S. Cook, P. Welch.



1st row: A. Fysche, H. Cranston, B. Gilmour, P. Hudson, A. Waxman, D. Weise, A. Love.

2nd row: T. Vurma, L. Ojasoo, J. Dingwall, J. Brown, C. Markham, J. Hunter, S. Whitehead.

3rd row: B. Douglas, S. Fysche, M. Panabaker, C. Hansen, N. Jowett, N. Willard, B. Milne.

FIELD HOCKEY

During the months of September and October, the field hockey club practised faithfully under the capable leadership of Miss Gorwill. These practices, though hard work, were enjoyed by all the players. They terminated with two games played against Strathallan. Team "A" won it's game by a score of 2-0, however Team "B" lost, 2-1. We hope to see more girls turn out for this invigorating sport next year.

Jane Brown



**GRADE 13 ALL-STAR
VOLLEYBALL TEAM (SENIOR "A")**
1st row: V. Somerville, D. Stringer, G.
Abraham, M. Manuell, W. Lazier.
2nd row: B. Anderson, S. Cook, L. Stevenson.

GRADE 12 ALL-STAR VOLLEYBALL TEAM (SENIOR "B")

Playing in the same league as the Senior "A" team, the Grade 12's ended in a tie with Westdale's Grade 13 volleyball team. However, they lost the semi-final game to their school-mates. This finished an admirable season for the Grade 12's throughout which they displayed fine team work. Both the Grade 12 and 13 volleyball teams were coached by Miss Gorwill who became a neutral spectator when her two teams played against each other.



**GRADE 12 ALL-STAR
VOLLEYBALL TEAM (SENIOR "B")**
1st row: P. Welch, J. Brown, B. Tindale,
D. Decker, S. Ernest.
2nd row: L. Upsdell, J. Dingwall, J.
Wheeler.



**GRADE 11 ALL-STAR
VOLLEYBALL TEAM**
1st row: P. Hudson, J. Somerville, N.
Jowett, B. Gilmour, B. Blake, P.
Fischer, P. Burke.
2nd row: S. Shimoda, T. Vurma, L.
Ojasoo, W. Sauder, J. Snider, J. Dallas.

GRADE 13 ALL-STAR VOLLEYBALL TEAM (SENIOR "A")

The Senior "A" team played in a league consisting of Grade 12 and 13 teams from the other city high schools. They earned the right to enter the finals when they ended their season with a 6-2 record. Unfortunately, they lost the championship in a thrilling game against Hillpark. Nevertheless, the Grade 13's finished their high school volleyball careers with a fine season. Good luck in the future, girls.

GRADE 11 ALL-STAR VOLLEYBALL TEAM

Miss Robinson, in her first year at Westdale, coached the Grade 11 volleyball team to an undefeated season. Unfortunately, this team met the same fate as the other girls' volleyball teams in that they lost in the finals for the city championship. Congratulations on a fine season and better luck next year in the finals.



**GRADE 10 ALL-STAR
VOLLEYBALL TEAM**

1st row: D. Crocker, C. Hansen, B. Milne,
J. Fair, A. Waxman.
2nd row: S. Worches, B. Burns, B. Booth.

GRADE 10 ALL-STAR VOLLEYBALL TEAM

Coached enthusiastically by Miss Mills, the Grade 10 volleyball team ended their schedule with a 7-1 record. Though they reached the finals, the Grade 10's lost the championship. However, they must be commended on their good sportsmanship and fine team play.

GRADE 9 ALL-STAR VOLLEYBALL TEAM

Coached by Mrs. Howarth the Grade 9 volleyball team successfully gained a place in the finals. Regretfully they were unable to win the championship. Better luck, girls, in your future attempts to bring a championship to Westdale.



**GRADE 9 ALL-STAR
VOLLEYBALL TEAM**

1st row: M. Kozlo, C. Maunder, K.
Maunder, V. Toth, D. Trevison, M.
Malberg, V. Simpson
2nd row: L. Huba, C. Dockstrator, S. Yarr,
S. Zafiridis.



GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL REFEREES

1st row: J. Wheeler, L. Upsdell, D.
Stringer, G. Weatherly, I. Morris, C.
Seeley, M. Murie, D. McKenzie, J.
Somerville.
2nd row: J. Cranston, H. Cranston, J.
Snider, P. Burke, P. Hudson, S. Laurie,
L. Ojasoo, T. Vurma, J. Brown.
3rd row: P. Cranston, D. Weise, C. Kan-
ach, J. Dingwall.



SENIOR INTRAMURAL
VOLLEYBALL CHAMPS 13.5.2
1st row: S. Gordon, R. Eikerts, G. Abraham, E. Hurley, W. Lazier.
2nd row: B. Leal, S. Cook.

GRADE 11 INTRAMURAL
VOLLEYBALL CHAMPS—11.5.16
1st row: S. Lawson, D. Greenwald, J. Leckenby, L. Ojasoo, H. Reiss, P. Hudson, J. Hunter.
2nd row: J. Cranston, H. Cranston, B. Gilmour, B. Douglas, I. Majorins, D. Symons.
3rd row: N. Willard, M. Caudwell, G. Mearz, M. Panabaker.



GRADE 10 INTRAMURAL
VOLLEYBALL CHAMPS—10.5.11
1st row: R. Kersys, S. Wilson, J. Downey, 007, B. Frank, B. Owen, N. Heller.
2nd row: H. Lapson, L. Piper, G. Szalak, R. Starr.

GRADE 9 INTRAMURAL
VOLLEYBALL CHAMPS—9.5.16
1st row: A. Haamer, M. Thomas, E. Weil, P. Lee, E. Sandy, W. McGregor, E. Verdun.
2nd row: L. Inglis, K. Blanche, C. Reiss, B. Weise, P. Danes, S. Spencer, M. Malberg, W. Brown.





**GRADE 13 ALL-STAR
BASKETBALL TEAM**

1st row: D. Stringer, S. Steele, B. Anderson, M. Manuell, W. Lazier.
2nd row: E. Merritt, D. Decker, M. Reid.

GRADE 13 ALL-STAR BASKETBALL TEAM

In their last year at Westdale, the Grade 13 basketball team won 2 of it's 6 games. Coached by Mrs. Hannaford, the Grade 13's made a good effort and it is hoped that they will continue their interests in basketball after they graduate.

GRADE 12 ALL-STAR BASKETBALL TEAM

The Grade 12 basketball team, coached by Miss Gorwill, had a fine season with a record of 4 wins and 2 losses (both against Central). All in all, the Grade 12's displayed fine team play and good sportsmanship throughout their season.



**GRADE 12 ALL-STAR
BASKETBALL TEAM**

1st row: J. Horvath, L. Upsdell, C. Kanach, J. Brown, G. Weatherly, M. Soble, P. Welch.
2nd row: D. Leppek, D. Richardson, J. Dingwall, J. Wheeler.



**GRADE 11 ALL-STAR
BASKETBALL TEAM**

1st row: J. Sutherland, L. Ojasoo, H. Cranston, B. Gilmour, P. Hudson, B. Blake, N. Jowett.
2nd row: J. Dallas, T. Vurma, J. Cranston, S. Akerman, G. Maerz, A. Fysche.

**GRADE 11 ALL-STAR BASKETBALL TEAM
CITY CHAMPS**

Coached by Miss Mills, the Grade 11 basketball team topped off an undefeated season with a thrilling final game played against Southmount. They won this game by a score of 22-20 and brought home Westdale's only girls' championship. Congratulations to the Grade 11 Basketball City Champions!

Congratulations to the following intramural teams on winning their individual championships:

Intramural Basketball Champs Grade 13—13.5.2
 Grade 12—12.4.2
 Grade 11—11.5.16
 Grade 10—10.5.11
 Grade 9—9.5.16

Girls' Grade 13 Hockey Champs—
 Szendrei's Zombies, 13.5.6.

GRADE 9 ALL-STAR BASKETBALL TEAM

The Grade 9 team in their first year of high school basketball ran up a record of 3 wins and 1 loss under the guidance of Mrs. Howarth. Congratulations girls, on a fine effort and good luck in your future years at Westdale.



GRADE 9 ALL-STAR BASKETBALL TEAM

1st row: J. Love, J. Wilnonis, K. Maunder, L. Brown, V. Toth, M. Malberg, M. Harrington.
 2nd row: A. Hill, B. Weise, S. Yarr, V. Simpson, P. Danes, S. Spencer.



BASKETBALL REFEREES

1st row: J. Wheeler, D. Stringer, L. Updell, G. Weatherly, J. Brown, J. Dingwall, C. Kanach, J. Somerville, B. Frank.
 2nd row: H. Cranston, J. Cranston, P. Gille, A. Majorins, J. Downey, P. Cranston, D. Weise, A. de Pelham, P. Hudson.
 3rd row: J. Fair, L. Hunt, H. Karl, B. Milne, L. Gow, B. Burns, S. Walker, A. Waxman.



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